

Is Antioch a "Main Street" Town?

GIGANTIC PROBLEMS AND WORLD OPPORTUNITY LOOM AS HOOVER TAKES OATH AS NATION'S CHIEF

Achievements of New Executive Known in All Parts of World

WRITTEN FOR THIS PAPER
BY G. B. LOCKWOOD

The source of human greatness is never obvious. It is to be found not in one, but in many qualities, and in the manner of their blending. It is to be found, not in mere mentality but in the combination of intellect with character. Experience plays no small part in its development with those who are capable of wisely assimilating experience. The school is only one step in education; the man headed for greatness finds life a university in which courses are continuous.

No man has ever come to the Presidency of the United States, since the first President, better known at the time of his assumption of the chief magistracy, than Herbert Hoover, who was inaugurated in Washington Monday; better known, that is throughout the world for his record of achievement; for what he has said and done. But the personal qualities of many Presidents have been better known; partly because they had been longer in public life; partly because they were more obvious. No man ever went into the Presidency through more striking manifestations of public confidence; but that confidence was based not upon what people know about Mr. Hoover personally, but because of the ideas and deeds which constitute his known record. That is a far sounder basis of confidence than partiality for a personality. To most people, including some who know him fairly well, Mr. Hoover is something of a mystery; but what he has been able to accomplish is no mystery; it stands out as one of the most striking records of achievement ever set to the credit of an American; a record impressive not in one field, but in many; beginning with small things and broadening to matters of world-wide moment; and every job well done.

IS FARSIGHTED

Some explanations of Mr. Hoover's achievements, however, are apparent. First must be placed the factor of motive. The element of first importance in any life is the purpose that guides it. That may be inherited; it may be acquired through contacts; it may be willed. As one reads of the earlier life of Herbert Hoover, it is evident that from the beginning of his adventurous life he saw something in his work beside a means of gaining fame or fortune. His warm (Continued on page eight)

AGED RESIDENT DIES HERE THIS MORNING

Mrs. Clark Had Lived In
Antioch For Last 81
Years.

A resident of Antioch township for 81 years, Mrs. C. A. Clark died this morning at the age of 85. Funeral services, which are to be held from the home Saturday afternoon, are to be strictly private in compliance with the wish of Mrs. Clark. Burial will be in Antioch by the side of her husband, George Clark, a Civil War veteran who died 27 years ago.

Six children are left: Mrs. A. O. Hesselgrave, Mrs. James Todd, Mrs. Jennie Sanborn, Ernest Clark, Mrs. William Arnsen, and Mrs. Andrew Harrison.

SLIGHTLY WINDY!

Strong Gale Sweeps Through
Vicinity, and Lower Tem-
peratures Arrive.

Broken tree branches, eavespouts blown from their moorings, piles of debris carried for great distances. The strongest gale in months swept through Antioch and vicinity late Wednesday afternoon and Wednesday night. Temperatures dropped to a little below zero again. Overcoats, which had not been buttoned for several days, were fastened, and the coat collars turned up. Persons who, early this week, had had the nerve to declare that the prediction of Mr. Groundhog was "all wet," this morning murmured maybe the prediction wasn't so damp after all.

Now—spring ain't come yet!

LOTTIE JONES NAMED HEAD OF POSTOFFICE FOR ANOTHER TERM

Has Been In Charge For
29 Years in This
Village.

Twenty-nine years of efficient and courteous service in the Antioch postoffice has brought to Miss Lottie Jones the appointment as postmistress for another four years. The information came to Miss Jones by a telegram from Washington Saturday night.

Miss Jones was acting postmistress from April 1, 1900 to July 1, 1922. Nine years ago she became postmistress.

IS NEW TELLER

William Morley took up his duties as teller at the State Bank of Antioch Monday morning. Mr. Morley, who has lived in Antioch all his life, is married and lives in North Main street.

Penny Pads for sale at this office.

We're Proud —and We're Happy!

THE ANTIOCH NEWS likes to serve its readers in the best way possible. The staff likes to think that the readers in every community and in various lines of work are finding this paper a worth-while community enterprise. This week THE NEWS received a certificate from the Department of Journalism, University of Illinois, showing that this paper is ranked among the best in the nation. The contest, which is referred to, was among papers in the 48 states of the union, and the ranking given was as high as any. The papers were judged on the following merits: appearance; quality of the news; variety, (many small papers do not have editorials, children's sections, woman's page, sport news, society, and other departments); and the manner in which the paper serves the community and covers its field. The last, of course, is most important of all. A copy of the certificate follows:

NATIONAL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER CONTEST
Established at the School of Journalism
University of Illinois

This certifies that THE ANTIOCH NEWS of
Antioch, Illinois, was awarded a DISTINGUISHED
RATING for general merit in the 1928 National
Community Newspaper Contest.

LAWRENCE W. MURPHY,
Director.

LOCAL REBEKAHS HOLD INSTRUCTION SCHOOL FRIDAY

Several from Waukegan were present when the Lakeside Rebekah lodge of Antioch held a school of instruction Friday afternoon and evening. Mrs. Grace Balfour, warden of the Rebekah state assembly was instructor.

The local Rebekah lodge is invited to Libertyville to attend a similar school of instruction tomorrow.

DEATH TAKES ONE OF COUNTY'S BEST LOVED RESIDENTS, WALTER A. TAYLOR

Judge Dies Unexpectedly
Tuesday A. M.; Used
to Live Here

One of the most dearly loved men in Lake county, Judge Walter A. Taylor, 48, Waukegan, formerly a resident of Antioch, died unexpectedly Tuesday morning in Waukegan as the result of acute heart failure. Judge Taylor lived in Antioch for more than 20 years, and married Minnie Lux, daughter of Mrs. Charles Lux, Sr., Antioch. His mother, Mrs. Della Taylor, lives in Antioch.

Judge Taylor went to his work as Waukegan police magistrate as usual Monday, and was taken ill Monday night. He was an extremely large man. This fact, in a large measure, was responsible for his serious illness five years ago. At that time he was taken with an attack similar to the one which caused his death.

Mr. Taylor was known as Santa Claus to the poor throughout the district. He was always considered one of the kindest and one of the most generous men in the county. He had charge of the Elks' charity fund since its inauguration 10 years ago. He was a member of the Antioch Woodman and Masonic lodges.

Born in Massachusetts, the deceased was 48 years old, having been born at North Adams, Massachusetts, on July 3, 1881. When four years of age, he came to Antioch with his parents and resided here until he was about 24 years old. He received his schooling in the Antioch grade schools and later graduated from the Illinois State Teachers' college.

(Continued on page 5)

Most Valuable Bit of Land in U. S.



This view of the oil well "forest" in the Signal Hill field near Long Beach, Calif., shows in the foreground a triangle of ground that is the most valuable in the country. The tiny plot, on which stands the derrick, has an area of about 7-1/2 square feet. From it has flowed over \$1,000,000 worth of oil and it now produces \$90 barrels a day.

MANY CANDIDATES FILE PETITIONS AS- ELECTION DAY NEARS

Antioch Has Ten Candi-
dates; Five Seek Con-
stable Job.

WAUKEGAN HAS 25 ASPIRANTS

Announcement by Justice J. C. James that he is a full-fledged candidate for supervisor, and the entry of Milton Crandall and James F. Horan in the constable race were reported today as the latest developments in the local political situation. Justice James comes to the front with his official announcement in this edition of the news, using a liberal amount of display space to present his claims to the voters. James has been justice of the peace here for 28 years. His entry into the race makes the supervisor contest a three-man affair which promises to be very interesting. William A. Rosing and Frank B. Kennedy filed petitions for the office some time ago.

Two for J. P.

Sam Tarbell and Frank Hunt, for justices of the peace, remain the only candidates for that office, no other aspirants having applied to the town clerk for petitions.

Many Eye Constable Jobs

The two constable jobs in Antioch township seem to be the source of inspiration for at least five aspirants, and it is indicated that a sixth will enter the race within the next few days. Milton Crandall and James F. Horan are the newest candidates for this office. Three who filed petitions last week are Thomas E. Burnette, Frank Mastine and Harry Messinger.

Martin a Candidate

E. A. Martin of Newport township has announced his candidacy for the office of supervisor on the Republican ticket. Ed has adopted the platform that he was instrumental in giving the people of his district important paved highways during the time he served on the county board.

Many Candidates in Waukegan

Twenty-five candidates for town offices have filed with the town clerk in Waukegan. Eight seek office as justice of the peace, five are aspirants for the office of assistant supervisor, and a dozen want to wear constable stars.

March 18 Last Day for Filing
Monday, March 18, at midnight, or 15 days before election, will be the last day for filing petitions for township office.

Subscribe for the News

AGITATION ARISES OVER CHANGING OF OLD NAME

Local Merchants Give
Opinions on Proposal
for Village

Agitation. Condemnation. Tribulation. Damnation. "Laudation." And what have you. All those words may mean something. Again they may not mean anything. Nevertheless, they are expressive. The question being discussed is simply: to change or not to change. That's the question. But to change what? THE NAME OF MAIN STREET IN ANTIOCH!

Yes, it's quite the thing, don't you know, to discuss this important issue of the day. Gosh, but ain't it wonderful to live in a community where there are so many topics to discuss such as: what made Joe James decide to run for supervisor, is Jim Horan really going to run for constable, and who'll be what after election? Oh, it's a great life trying to be part of the wheel in this hub of the lakes region.

Quite Unexpected!

And just when the high school civics department became interested in locating all the houses of the community and putting the houses on the plats which they are making, along came the question of re-naming Main street. But speaking of the work of the high school students, it is hoped by many of the residents of the community that this action will ultimately mean the permanent numbering of houses of the community. A. M.

SPEEDY ACTION IS NEEDED.

Herb J. Vos, councilman and lumber dealer, says that, as in favor of naming a street as the majority of the people would like it. Personally, however, Mr. Vos can see nothing wrong with the name Main street.

He explained that if any action toward the changing of the name is to be taken, it must be taken before next Wednesday night, March 13. On that night the Village board will probably pass an ordinance to have a north and a south Main street; to call all streets by the names they are now called, with the exception of North avenue which will be known as Corona avenue, and the Pikeville road is to be called North avenue.

Krahl, at the request of some of the business men, is doing some work along the same lines.

But we were discussing Main street, weren't we? Well, everyone values his own opinion, of course, but wouldn't you like to hear what some of the people of the community say about changing the name of Main street? Don't ask how the agitation started. The whole business was one of those suggestions which simply drops out of the proverbial clear sky. Following are the results of interviews with persons met on the streets or loitering over their store counters.

Cigar of Counsel

One of the first persons approached was A. B. Johnson, formerly owner of The Antioch News, and for 30 years a resident of the community. When asked if he favored the changing of the name of Main street he replied: "In favor? I should say I am in favor. I think a good name for the street would be Sequoia avenue. Antioch is suggestive of Indian lore. I heartily favor the changing of the name from Main street." And "A. B." switched his cigar to the other side of his mouth and walked on.

S. H. Reeves, druggist, was non-committal at first. Finally, however, (Continued on page six)

SLIDES OF PARK EXHIBITED AFTER WEEKLY DINNER

Slides of Yellowstone National park were shown at the weekly family council dinner in the Methodist church Wednesday night.

The slides were obtained by the Rev. A. M. Krahl as he and his troop of Boy Scouts have been discussing a trip to the Yellowstone district this summer.

Beautiful Hands



Miss Germaine Bajot of New York, whose hands won the Proctor & Gamble prize as the most beautiful in photographic art, in the first contest of the kind, held in the art center. Entries were made by leading photographers of pictures of the hands of women prominent in society and on the stage.

Fashion Notes
RecipesOf Interest To
WOMEN

BY V. LUDEL BODEN PHONE 43

Household
HintsAviators Carry
Canned Foods

WHEN THE Spanish air liner "San Zeppelin" flew across the Atlantic last fall it was filled with an explosive hydrogen gas which precluded the use of fire, but the menu, which consisted mainly of sandwiches, was occasionally varied by some warm canned foods heated by a small electric generator.

When Commander Byrd, who will make a valiant attempt to fly to the South Pole, had to plan for far away men for a year and a half, he solved the problem of a complete and balanced menu by taking along large quantities of canned foods. The canned fruits, for instance, included eight cases of peaches, pineapple, cherries, plums, raspberries, grapefruit, strawberries and several more. The canned vegetables consisted of an assortment of 30,000 cans of tomatoes, corn, beans, string beans, sweet potatoes, squash, peas, spinach, asparagus, carrots, okra and even parsnips.

The frozen meats taken on this expedition are supplemented by such delicacies as hot tamales, several cases of corned beef, deviled chicken and ham, chile con carne and assorted soups preserved in cans.

ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY

I wish to announce to the voters of Antioch Township that I will be a candidate for Supervisor at the election of April 2 (1929).

F. E. KENNEDY.

Smart Sports Frock



Smart to a degree is this sports frock with its excellent red lined blouse of silk and wool and its white tailored funnel skirt. With this come Lila Maria, the lovely young for dimes star, who is an "outdoor girl" wears a white wool skirt and a white French felt hat, close-fitting. White kid shoes with military heels complete the costume.

Do you read THE NEWS? Like it? Subscribe for it!

Did You Ever Try
These Recipes?
Do, Please.

An Antioch woman, Mrs. Andrew Peterson, has, upon request, sent the following recipe. Of course you have heard of her famous pineapple pie!

Cream Pineapple Pie

1 1/2 cups milk
1/2 cup sugar
2 eggs—sift whites for meringue
1/2 level tablespoons cornstarch
1/2 cup shredded pineapple, drained
1 teaspoon butter
Juice of half a lemon
Method—Heat milk to a boiling point. Then add sugar. Beat egg yolks to a foam. Mix cornstarch with extra milk enough to stir out, and mix with yolks. Stir into boiling milk. When thickened and smooth take off fire. Add shredded pineapple and lemon juice and the butter. Pour into baked crust and cover with the whites of eggs beaten with 4 tablespoons of sugar and 1-2 teaspoon baking powder. Brown carefully.

TREVOR RECIPES

Really, it is amazing to think that so many persons have been trying the Trevor recipes. And last week several women were heard to remark that they tried some Bristol recipes—especially the Johnny cake. Well, anyway, here are some more Trevor recipes.

Creamed Vegetables

4 cold boiled potatoes
2 cold boiled carrots
1/2 can peas, corn or beans
2 slices of onion
1 cup of milk
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1/2 cup grated cheese
1/2 cup cracker crumbs
Salt and pepper to taste
Dice the potatoes and carrots and mix with the other vegetables. Make a cream sauce of the milk, flour, butter and seasonings. Mix all together and pour into buttered baking dish. Sprinkle the cracker crumbs and if preferred bake until brown.

Baked Apple With Filling

5 apples
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
Wash, core and bake the apples. Cook the raisins in 1 cup boiling water until tender. Add the sugar and cinnamon. Fill the apple centers and serve with whipped cream.

Scalloped Peas and Salmon

1 cup salmon
2 cups peas
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons butter, salt and pepper.

Cracker crumbs
Make a cream sauce of butter, flour and milk. Add seasonings and the shredded salmon and peas. Bake in buttered baking dish if preferred with cracker crumbs over the top.

Corn and Potato Chowder

2 cups raw potatoes, cut in small cubes
2 cups canned corn
2 1/2 quarts milk
2 ounces salt pork
1 small onion chopped fine

1/2 teaspoon celery salt
1/2 teaspoon paprika
Salt to season
Cut the salt pork in small pieces and cook with onion until light brown. Add the potatoes and cook about 15 minutes. Add the corn and milk and cook until the potatoes are tender. Season and serve.

Rice Pudding

1 cup milk
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup washed rice
1 egg
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup dates or raisins
Scald the milk and add the rice and raisins. Boil until nearly tender. Add sugar, egg, salt and cinnamon. Cook until tender. Serve with cream. Fatima or cream of wheat may be used in place of rice.

Chocolate Pudding

1 cup milk
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup brown sugar (scant)
1 egg
1 square chocolate
Salt
Scald milk, add shredded chocolate. Mix the dry ingredients with enough milk to make a smooth paste. Beat the egg and add to paste. Mix well and add to the scalded chocolate and milk. When partially cool add 1/2 cup raisins. Serve with cream or whipped cream.

Butterscotch Tapioca

1 cup milk
1/2 cup tapioca
1/2 cup brown sugar (scant)
1 egg
1 tablespoon butter
Pinch of salt
Melt the sugar and butter. Add

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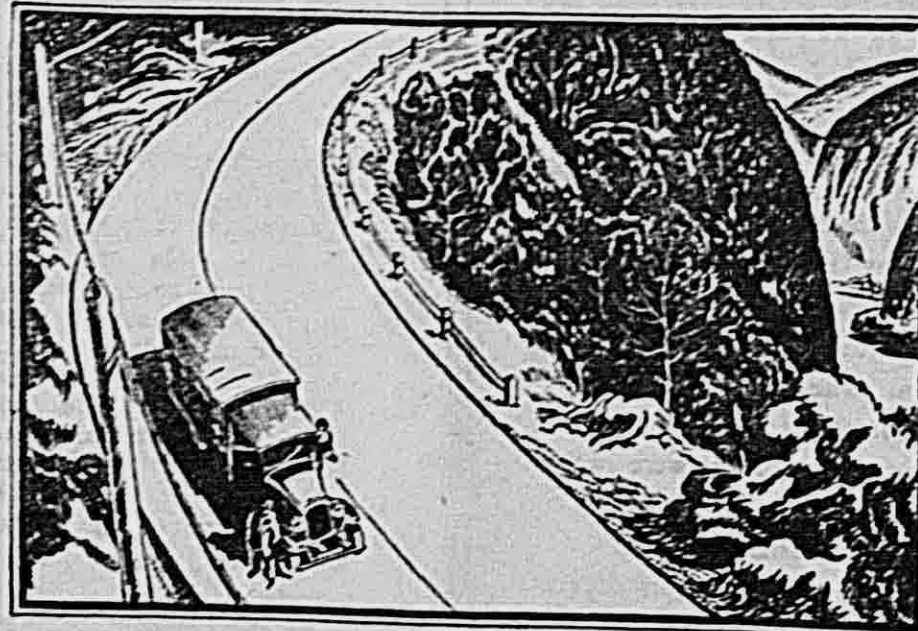
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Getting There Ahead of the Trouble

ONE AFTERNOON recently, an alarm bell rang in a telephone test station. This meant that a puncture had been made in the air-tight sheath of a busy inter-city cable. The men on duty knew that the injury was somewhere within fifty miles.

Highly developed locating devices were instantly applied and in sixty-five minutes the trouble spot was located. By 7:15 in the evening, before the break in the sheath had affected service on any of the 248 pairs of wires in the cable, the repairs had been made without one conversation being interrupted. This special alarm system is one of the many mechanical and electrical wonders developed by Bell System engineers to guard telephone conversations.

Automatic warning signals, electrical locating devices, constant testing of all switchboard apparatus and circuits—these are some of the ceaseless efforts that so effectively reduce interruptions to service on Bell lines. There is no standing still in the Bell System.

"The Telephone Books are the Directory of the Nation"

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Do You Know That

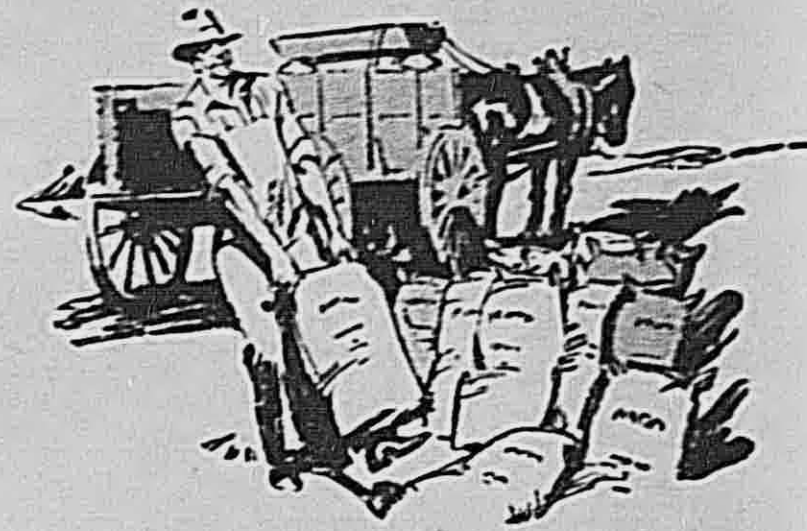
The flavor and taste of your coffee depends upon the care you take of the utensils in which it is cooked?

Washing with soap and water is not enough. The coffee pot or percolator should receive special treatment every three or four weeks. Fill the pot or percolator with clear water, adding one level teaspoon baking soda to every six cups of water. Allow this to boil for fifteen or twenty minutes, then wash with soap and water, and rinse with clear water.

Utensils treated in this manner will be found to produce coffee with a richer and more mellow flavor. An electric percolator should never be immersed in water but should be cleaned by filling with water and washing with a dish mop.

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Antioch, Illinois

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Bed Time
Tales

ALL ABOUT WHAT THE
LITTLE CHILDREN ARE
DOING IN ANIMAL WORLD

BY V. LUDEL BODEN



Well, boys and girls, if you remember, Happy Boy Bunny and Baby Girl Bunny and Mrs. Bunny have all been visiting in the city. They have been at Auntie Silkie-ears' home, and oh! what a good time they have had! Remember how they both were lost when they went to the downtown stores alone? And remember how Baby Girl went to sleep in the show and rolled down below the orchestra curtains and couldn't be found?

Yesterday Auntie Silkie-ears had a party for Mrs. Bunny. There were 24 guests to play cards. You see, Auntie Silkie-ears wanted all of her friends to meet Mrs. Bunny before Mrs. Bunny went home. Before the guests came Auntie Silkie-ears helped the maid get the dishes and silver ready for lunch, and helped put the salad, cakes, and sandwiches where they would be ready when it was time to serve.

Happy Boy Bunny and his little sister, Baby Girl Bunny, were out in the back yard playing. In the alley back of the yard they saw several boys and girls—bunny boys and girls, squirrel boys and girls, and shipwreck boys and girls. And they were all very, very poor and dirty.

"Oh," gasped Baby Girl. "Look at all those poor children. Wouldn't it be terrible to be like that, Happy Boy? Why, I don't think they have enough to eat."

"I guess they don't," Happy Boy replied. "I saw them quarrelling over a dry crust of bread the other day. And, Baby Girl, really they don't have enough to wear, do they?"

The children talked more of the poor animal children, and were still talking of them when they went into the kitchen. There they saw all the food.

"Oh, Happy Boy," Baby Girl exclaimed. "Look at all the food. Certainly Auntie Silkie-ears won't need so much food for her guests. She wouldn't want those children to be hungry. Let's feed them. Tell them to come in, Happy Boy."

"I don't think we had better bring them in," Happy Boy said. "They would make so much noise that—"

"It's too cold in the yard," Baby Girl interrupted.

"I know!" the little Bunny boy said. "We'll take them to the chauffeur's room above the garage. The chauffeur is away for the day, and he wouldn't mind."

Then Happy Boy and Baby Girl carried all the fancy dishes to the chauffeur's room, for Baby Girl said that the children would enjoy the party more if everything looked attractive.

The Bunny children had a great deal of trouble getting the big bowls of salad, the large freezer of ice cream, and the large basket of sandwiches to the place where the party was going to be.

E. J. Lutterman

DENTIST

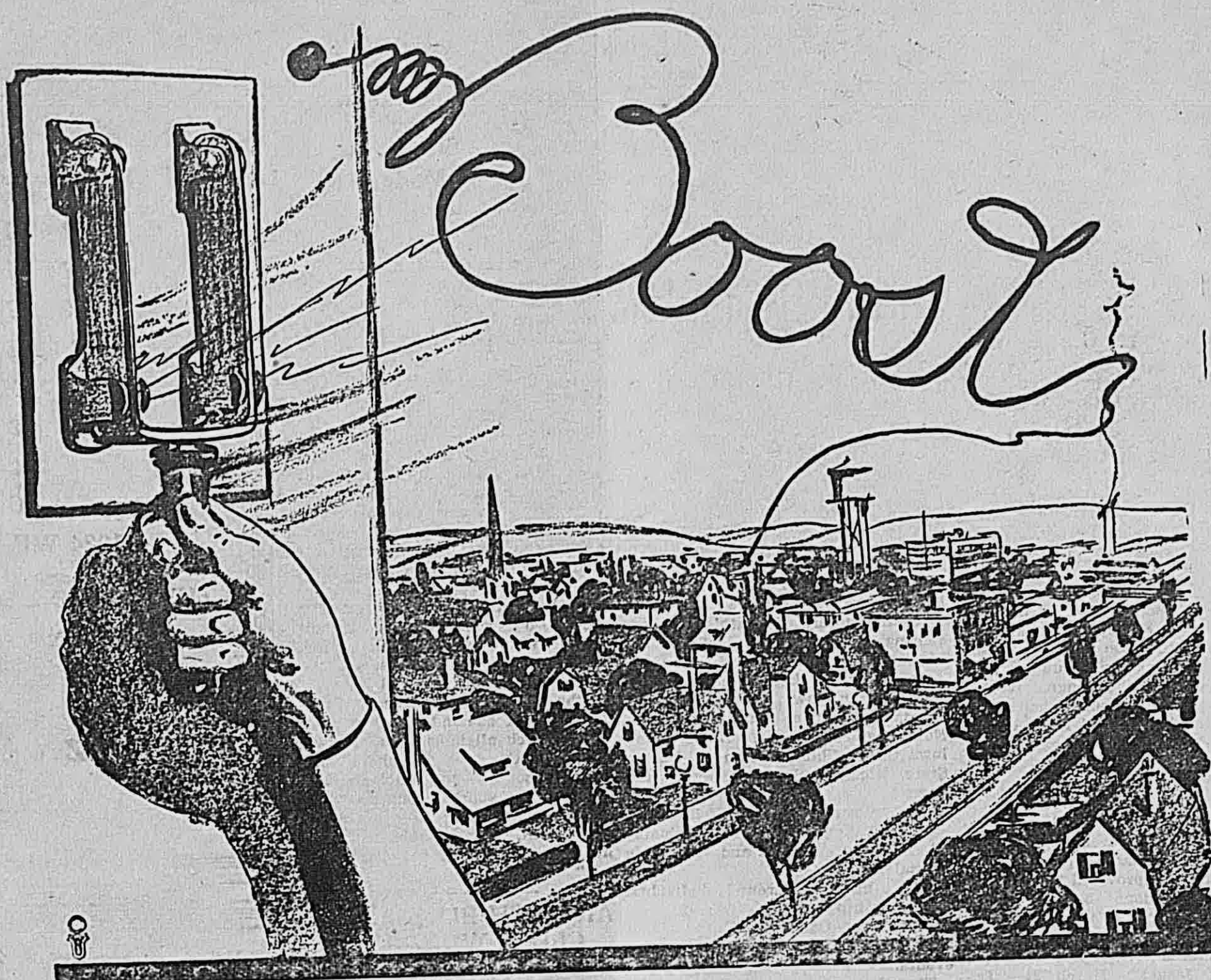
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SOCIETY and PERSONAL

EASTERN STAR GIVES PARTY FOR MRS. LUX

Gifts, flowers, and a large birthday cake were among the surprises for Mrs. Charles Lux when members of the local chapter of the Eastern Star gave a surprise party for her in honor of her birthday anniversary Thursday. The birthday cake was baked by Mrs. Eleanor Mitchell. Mrs. Lux is worthy matron of the lodge.

Extra fine quality Peppermint Patties at 49c lb. box at King's Drug store.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith visited friends in Chicago Tuesday.

Mrs. Glinter, Chicago, has been the guest this week of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Isaacs.

Special money saving bargains at King's Drug store this month. See our ad in this issue.

Chase Webb left yesterday for Hot Springs, Arkansas.

See the new model Majestic radio and phonograph combination at King's Drug store.

Earl Pittman and Louis Shultis have returned after spending five weeks in southern states. Most of the time was spent in Mississippi and Florida.

The Rev. H. Campbell Dixon and his mother have returned to Antioch after spending several weeks in the Canal Zone.

Get your Auto License NOW, tomorrow will be too late. March 1 was the time set by the State for licenses. I have the blanks. J. C. James. (30p)

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Somerville have arrived home after visiting in Houston, Texas, and in Mexico.

AGITATION ARISES OVER CHANGING OF OLD NAME

(Continued from first page)

as he sat twisting a rubber band around his hand, he said: "Of course, large cities don't have a Main street in the sense that this is a Main street, but this is not a large city. Antioch is a small community, and I think Main street is a good enough name."

S. M. Wallace, clothier, says he is not in favor of re-naming Main street. "Main street," he says, "is an easy name for a stranger to remember, but if you call it Chestnut or something like that, people would get all mixed up—be calling it Walnut or something. Main street is too well established."

Aim Higher.

Dick Mack, Antioch Palace: "Main street is a good name."

Well, boys and girls, if you remember the old days, you know that Main street sounds very good to me. Why change? Changing the name won't improve the business."

Sam Sorenson, manager of the National Tea store: "Main street? I really don't like the name. Big cities don't have a Main street such as we have, and why not pattern after large cities?"

Ray Webb, merchant: "Oh, it is all right with me if they change it or if they don't. Who started the agitation?" And that's all Ray said.

Pat Lowery, plumber, stopped in the middle of one of his Irish stories to say he wasn't "for or agin" the proposal of name changing.

He's Emphatic.

L. M. Wetzel, the man who dishes out Chevrolet, was emphatic in his reply. "Change it?" he asked. "Naw. Main street is a main street and nothing else but."

Fred Swanson, owner of the Antioch Theatre, had an unusual slant to his opinion. "Do you know," he asked, "that there is something romantic about the name Main street? Literature and motion pictures have built a sentiment about the name. I am in favor of keeping it for Antioch." That's right, there was a time when a village Main street was associated with a girl in gingham and a boy in overalls (sweethearts, you understand), hanging over a white gate. "Member? Roses and all.

Their Stationery.

F. W. Peters of the South View Motor Sales company, says that he thinks Main street is the best name. Laughingly he explained that he was speaking for his partner, Virgil "Roxie" Pelter, too, when he said the name had not better be changed until all of the company's stationery was used. For, he added, it all gives the address as Main street.

H. R. Adams said: "I don't know what the idea of changing would be. It seems foolish to me." Short but to the point—and we were asking opinions!

L. O. Bright, principal of Antioch High school: "Personally, I do not like the name of Main street. I cannot suggest a better name, but I am in favor of a change."

Roy Kufalik, clerk in the postoffice, grinned and asked: "What's wrong with that beautiful name?" Sarcasm or not—we are not sure.

Leave the Street.

Eddie Bounsell, proprietor of the Serv-U garage, characteristically said: "It makes me no never mind. Just so the street isn't taken away, what do I care about the name?"

S. B. Nelson, cashier of the First National bank: "Oh, I don't see what is wrong with the name Main street." He was more interested in the numbering of the houses.

Dr. R. D. Williams: "I don't know what a small town would do without a Main street."

C. D. Foth, owner of the confection-

Churches

St. Ignatius' Church Notes

Episcopal
Kalendar—
10 a. m.—Church School.
11 a. m.—Morning prayer.
Come and Worship the Lord.

Christian Science Services

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Service of Worship, Sunday 11 a. m.
Wednesday service 8 p. m.
to 8:00 p. m.

St. Ignatius' Church Notes

Episcopal
Kalendar—Fourth Sunday in Lent.
7:30 a. m.—Holy Communion every Sunday.

10 a. m.—Church school; classes for all.
11 a. m.—Morning Prayer.

The members and friends of the Parish are asked to note that the regular schedule of services of worship have been resumed as the Kalendar shows. Easter is almost here. Are you ready? Do you keep Lent and Why? Christians run by their wills and not the feelings. It is a good thing to make some real resolutions for one's personal life and conduct to prepare for the Feast of Easter.

Methodist Church Notes

Four weeks more and Easter Sunday. In preparation of that great day among Christian people, the Rev. A. M. Kral has provided for a series of Lenten sermons beginning next Sunday morning, as follows: March 10—"Expressed Opinions Regarding Jesus;" March 17—"Faith and the Work of Jesus;" March 24—"Triumphal Entry;" and March 31—"The Risen Christ."

The choir will be out in full force at each service, with special music on Easter Day as well as Palm Sunday.

ary next to the postoffice: "I think the name Main street should remain. To the older residents, especially, Main street would always be Main street."

L. H. Holderness of the Antlers hotel says that he can see no reason for changing. Both Mr. Holderness and Mr. Foth are from Kenosha, and since Kenosha has re-named streets, maybe these men know.

W. H. Reigan, merchant: I see no object in changing the name of Main street. It is the main street. If I would hear a good name to replace Main, and could hear a good reason for the change, I wouldn't object."

Bee, Hoover, or State?

J. C. James, justice of the peace, thinks there are too many Main streets in too many towns. An appropriate name, he says, would be Hoover boulevard. All of which goes to show that Mr. James isn't a Democrat. He says the way some of the Chicago people are alleged to have reported that they had gotten stung here once or twice, he thinks Bee avenue a good name. Seriously, however, Mr. James suggested State street. Then shrugging his shoulders he said whatever it is called it will just be Main street.

Jim Horan, Zip service man: "A good street like Main street ought to have a real name. What it would be, I don't know."

Dr. G. W. Jensen says that he would like to see the name of the street changed if a suitable substitution could be suggested.

Clarence Shultis says he doesn't care if the name is changed or not. He would just as soon do business on Main street as Paradise avenue. And that's that.

F. R. King, druggist, says he is strongly opposed to having a North and South Main street. He thinks the proper name of Antioch's Main street, Fox River Road, could not be the street will always be known as improved. "I suppose," he said, "that Main street."

WITH THE THEATRES

Best Amusements of the Week In Antioch

Three good pictures are scheduled for the Antioch theatre this week. The first is Saturday night when Esther Ralston plays in "The Case of Lena Smith." One of the big pictures of the season, "West of Zanzibar," is to be shown Sunday and Monday. Lon Chaney plays the leading role, supported by Mary Nolan and Lionel Barrymore. A new comedy-melodrama, "Someone to Love," with Charles Rogers is on the posters for Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Do you subscribe for THE ANTIOCH NEWS? You should!

Do you read THE NEWS? Like it? Subscribe for it!

MOTHERS' CLUB MEETS TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Members of the Mothers' club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. John E. Moore, Victoria street, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Moore will lead the discussion. All mothers of young children are invited.

THRILLING CONTESTS PROMISED IN RELAYS

University Of Illinois To Have 700 Athletes As Guests.

Champaign, March 7.—Thrilling races before an enthusiastic crowd are assured for the annual University of Illinois indoor relay carnival which will be held in the big armory here Saturday, March 16.

Approximately 700 athletes, representing 75 universities, colleges and high schools, will strive for honors. Among the leading competitors will be Michigan, Iowa, Ohio State, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Purdue, Indiana, Northwestern, Illinois, Notre Dame, Iowa State, Chicago, Kansas, Kansas State, Michigan State, Marquette and Texas.

The program will be as follows: 7:30 p. m.—Main meet, including all university relays and finals in special events.

1 p. m.—All-around individual championship begins.
2:25 p. m.—College and high school relays and preliminaries in special events.

That the main meet at night will be run off in two hours is promised. For the last two years this has been accomplished, permitting spectators to be well on their way homeward before 10 o'clock.

The big armory as usual will be a colorful picture, decorated in the flags and colors of the competing universities. The famous Illinois band will play at night.

New Lodge Home May Be Erected

In This City

Possibilities of building a new lodge home were discussed at the last meeting of the Antioch chapter of the Masonic organization. No plans have been made, however, excepting that a committee was appointed to investigate the advisability of such a project.

The Masonic lodge owns the building in which the Reichman bakery is situated. Although it was first thought that lodge rooms could be made of the bakery rooms, it was the general opinion that money used in remodeling might better be used toward building a new home.

Chinese Luxury

A Chinese gourmet esteems birds nest soup as one of the rarest of delicacies. It is made from the edible nest of a species of sea swallow and the raw material is very expensive.

Use Judgment.

"A bird in flight might easily break the rapidly revolving propeller of a plane." All in all it will be better not to throw an egg into the electric fan.—Detroit News

Sheep Follow Sheep.

Some people think they are making up their minds when they are only moving their feet following the crowd.

Subscribe for the News

FOUR STEPS WILL SAVE BOTH MONEY AND GRIEF IN BUILDING HOUSES

University Specialists Say Careful Study Should Be Made.

Urbana, March 7.—Many dollars and much grief in the building of the farm home can be saved by following four steps, says W. A. Foster, of the farm mechanics department, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

These four steps are: (1) A thorough analysis of the family requirements and needs and a careful inventory of the family assets; (2) a set of plans, conforming to these needs and resources and made by a reliable architect; (3) a well-executed contract with a trustworthy builder, and (4) a thorough inspection during the construction period to see that the intent of the contract is carried out.

"Following these four steps will insure a comfortable, convenient house which is cheerful, home-like and attractive. The house will be a joy to the family, as well as a pride to the community, because it fits the family and has individuality, something which all houses should have."

"Even the best household would have its comfort and efficiency hampered by a poorly constructed, ill-planned house. On the other hand, a convenient, comfortable, attractive house will make a poor family better."

ANTIOCH BUSINESS CLUB WILL MEET MONDAY EVENING

"Brownie of the Milwaukee Journal," that famous traveler known to America's large radio audience, will be on hand with his movie machine to show Antioch business men the "Beauty Spots of Wisconsin" and how they told the story to the world, at the regular dinner of the Business club to be held Monday night. The place of the meeting has not yet been announced.

How to "sell" Antioch and its wonderful environs to city tourists and resorters has been a problem as old as the community itself. It is quite possible that "Brownie" of the Milwaukee Journal will tell the Antioch Business club what they do to further popularize the region.

Here we are, 55 miles from the loop of Chicago, yet who can contradict the statement that we are ignored by many thousands of Chicago people who are traveling to more distant points to spend their vacations and their money? Why? Let's hear what Brownie has to say.

ELECTION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Tuesday the sixteenth day of April 1929, at the Village Hall, in the Village of Antioch, in the County of Lake and State of Illinois, an election will be held for the following: Viz:

One Village President
Three Village Trustees (full term)
One Village Treasurer
One Police Magistrate
Two Library Trustees (three year term.)

April first, 1929, last day for filing petitions with the Village Clerk which election will be opened at seven o'clock in the morning, and will continue open until five o'clock in the afternoon of the same day.

Given under my hand at the Village of Antioch the seventh day of March A. D. 1929.

HARRY A. ISAACS,

(32c) Village Clerk.

THE ANTIOCH NEWS costs \$2 a year—35 cents a copy. Are you a subscriber?

Subscribe for the News

Penny Pads for sale at this office.

Do you read THE NEWS? Like it?

Subscribe for it! Penny Pads for sale at this office.

USED CARS

1927 CHEVROLET LANDAU
1927 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET
1927 CHEVROLET ROADSTER
1928 CHEVROLET ROADSTER
1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN
1927 CHEVROLET TON TRUCK
1927 CHEVROLET COACH
1926 FORD TUDOR
1926 FORD COUPE
1926 OVERLAND COACH
1924 WILLYS-KNIGHT COACH

THE ABOVE CARS ARE ALL IN A-1 CONDITION AND ARE GUARANTEED FOR THIRTY DAYS.

Wetzel Chevrolet Sales
ANTIOCH, ILL.

The Coming of Spring—

MANY savage tribes go through magical ceremonies to make sure that Spring will come. They believe that their weird songs and dancing and ritual really bring the warm air of Spring!

Civilized people, too, work for Spring, though with a different purpose. We plan quietly how to use this life-bringing season to our own practical advantage.

What are your plans for making this Spring profitable financially for you? Call on us if we can serve you.

First National Bank
"A Friendly Bank"
Antioch - - Illinois

KNOT HOLE NEWS

Vol. II

Thursday, March 7, 1929

No. 9

Published in the interest of the people of Antioch and vicinity by H. R. Adams and Co.
H. R. Adams, Editor
Rex Bonser, Mgr.

Centuries may pass, but humanity remains very much the same. The Bible tells us that Lot's wife looked back and turned into a pillar of salt. The other day, the wife of a friend of ours, while driving along a country road, looked back and turned into a telephone pole.

Our new president, Mr. Herbert Hoover, is a great believer in GOOD HOMES. He says every man owes it to his family and country to "own his own home."

Even the most heated language doesn't help to warm up a cold home. Our Waukegan Koppers Coke will do the job very nicely. Need a ton or two? Phone us if you do.

Minister's daughter: Is your daddy going to heaven when he dies?
Realtor's daughter: Sure, he's going to subdivide it.

We know some hens in this community who will sure welcome spring. Been living in cold, drafty houses all winter, can't blame 'em for not laying. Next winter, we are going to talk to their owners about CELOTEX, that wonderful insulating material so many poultry raisers have profited by.

What they need in Chicago, as we see it, is some policeman to watch the police.

We feel sure of one thing, that Mr. Hoover won't have to advertise for help.

Now that the ball players are in training, spring can't be far away. pretty soon we'll be busier than a one armed

paper hanger helping folks to forget about the long winter and "fixing up" for spring.

Love at first sight is possible, but it is always well to wipe off your spectacles and take a second look.

Don't forget that Spring Time is clean up and time. Clean up and paint up. Save the surface and you save all, by using our genuine DUPONT PAINTS AND VARNISHES. A color card and any help that we may give you is yours for the asking.

She: "Every time I come to Minnesota I have to change to my heavy undies. You know, I'm from Mississippi."

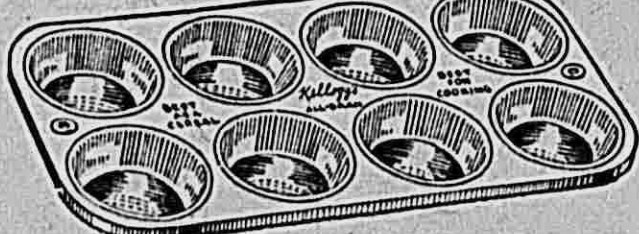
He: "That so?"
I'm from Missouri."

She: "Sir!!!"

H. R. ADAMS & CO.
Lumber, Coal, and Building Material
PHONE 16
ANTIOCH, ILL.



Soap P. and G. or Crystal White - - 10 Bars 36c
Campbell's Tomato Soup - - 3 Cans 25c
Crackers Crispy Sunshine - - 2 Lbs. 29c
Thompson's Seedless Raisins - - 3 Lbs. 23c



FREE muffin tin with purchase of 3 small packages of Kellogg's All-Bran for 36c, or 2 large packages for 40c

LAKE FOREST MAN IS GIVEN POSITION ON HOOVER BOARD

Robert P. Lamont Is Head
of The Department of
Commerce.

President-elect Hoover, himself an engineer, has selected another engineer, Robert Patterson Lamont, Lake Forest, to head the department of commerce of which he was the chief for nearly eight years.

The selection of the president of the American Steel Foundries company as the tenth man in the new cabinet was uncovered, ending a long period of intensive speculation as to his identity. Soon afterwards the appointment was formally announced at Hoover headquarters in the Mayflower hotel, Saturday.

The ten men who are to be the official advisers of the next president-elect are:

Secretary of state, Henry L. Stimson, New York.

Secretary of the treasury, Andrew W. Mellon, Pennsylvania.

Secretary of war, James W. Good, Iowa.

Attorney general, William D. Mitchell, Minnesota.

Postmaster general, Walter F. Brown, Ohio.

Secretary of the navy, Charles Francis Adams, Massachusetts.

Secretary of interior, Dr. Ray Lyman Dill, California.

Secretary of commerce, Robert P. Lamont, Illinois.

Secretary of labor, James J. Davis, Pennsylvania.

The selection of Mr. Lamont came as a complete surprise to politicians generally. He never has been active in politics, having devoted his life to engineering and business affairs.

In casting about for a man to carry forward the work he had so long done himself, Mr. Hoover desired first of all to find an outstanding engineer who ranked high both in his profession and in the business world generally.

Mr. Lamont was recommended as fulfilling these qualifications and the President-elect induced him to accept the appointment. Apparently he consulted with only a few of his close advisers.

The newly chosen secretary of commerce is 62 years old and was born in Detroit. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan. He was an engineer at the Chicago exposition and became first vice-president of the American Steel Foundries company in 1905. He was elected to the presidency seven years later.

During the World war Mr. Lamont was chief of the procurement division of the ordnance department. His home is in Lake Forest.

MORE THAN THOUSAND FARMERS HAVE TESTS FOR COWS REGULARLY

URBANA, March 7—More than 1,200 Illinois farmers and dairymen are now having approximately 20,000 of their cows tested regularly for efficiency of production in the 52 dairy herd improvement association operating within the state, according to a report by J. H. Brock, assistant in dairy extension at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. Work of the associations is supervised as part of the college dairy extension work. The Macoupin-Mallison county association, organized by dairymen in the vicinity of Bunker Hill, is the most recent one to take up the work. Officers elected were: president, H. P. Doubleday, Bunker Hill; vice president, Herbert Kuethe, Dorsey; and secretary-treasurer, Albert Barnes, Bunker Hill. C. L. Teters and Charles Fries, both of Bunker Hill, were elected as directors. H. E. Taube, Anna, was engaged as tester for the association.

BILL INTRODUCED

Springfield, March 7—Elimination of the high costs of campaigning, campaign assessments against public employees, the perennial holdup of office holders and office seekers, and most of the ills to which the body politics seem heir, are sought in the drastic corrupt practice act which Representative Gordon W. Childers, Normal, has introduced in the House and for which he is seeking an early hearing before the elections committee.

The measure has the endorsement of all organizations seeking elimination of primary and election abuses and provides severe punishment for any and all violators. It enjoys the distinction of probably being the lengthiest bill yet offered at this session.

How We Sound.

Perhaps hearing ourselves as others hear us would be worse than just seeing. — Terre Haute Tribune.

REMEMBER HIM?

Former Resident Wonders
What Is What in Antioch
in 1929.

Have you ever been away from your home town for two or three years? Wasn't there a remarkable change in that comparatively short time? New faces. New establishments. New homes.

But think what a difference 55 years would make! This week a letter came to The Antioch News from S. Bright, who now lives on Route 2, La Crosse, Wisconsin. He wonders if there are many persons here who lived here when he did. He has always had a warm place in his heart for Antioch, and he would like to know what is what and who is who in Lake county.

MAGIC SOIL METHODS JUST DON'T EXIST, FARM EXPERT SAYS

No Single Treatment Of
Earth Is Best For All
Ground.

Urbana, March 7—Such a thing as a single magic method for soil improvement does not exist, it has been proved again by a summary of results from 26 of the soil experiment fields maintained in different parts of the state by the agronomy department of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. These fields are those on which the experiments are so arranged as to permit comparison. The summary, which shows that no single system of soil treatment proved best on all fields, is based upon the returns from the most recent crop rotation period.

"This is only another way of saying that every farmer will always have his own particular soil improvement problems," it was pointed out by Dr. L. H. Smith, chief in charge of publications of the soil survey. "Fortunately, however, solution of those problems will be made easier by the working out of fundamental principles on the experiment fields."

"As a matter of fact, most soil fertility problems are so exceedingly complex that it is doubtful whether any simple laboratory tests will ever be devised that will take the place of the well-ordered soil experiment field. Illinois is fortunate in having a number of such fields scattered over the state on different kinds of soil. Aside from showing the way to improved farm practices, results from these fields bring out clearly some of the general principles in soil investigations."

"For example, the great variation in natural productivity of Illinois soils is brought out strikingly by comparing the value of crops produced on untreated land. This value ranges from less than \$4 an acre on one field to nearly \$40 an acre annually on another field."

"Response to treatment also varies considerably, as shown by the net profit after allowing for costs. On one field the land is naturally so good that a yearly return of eight cents an acre is the highest profit from soil treatment. In contrast, on another field the best treatment gave a profit of more than \$20 an acre a year. As might be expected, the poorer land in general produced more profit from soil treatment than the richer land."

POSTPONE HEARING

Hearing of the case concerning the Chain of Lake Conservancy district has been postponed from March 7 to 30 days later, according to an announcement made this morning.

Notice!

Rumors to the effect that we are going out of business in Antioch are false and without foundation whatsoever. We have disposed of all our old machinery and have placed an order for new and up-to-date equipment. We are in Antioch to stay and shall continue to render our patrons the best possible service in cleaning, pressing, and tailoring.

Antioch Cleaners and Tailors
JOHN TRUSCH
South Main Street

EXAMINATION ON FLAG WILL BE GIVEN FRIDAY IN ANTIOCH SCHOOL

American Legion Already
Has Received Awards
To Be Made.

Examinations on the flag questions which have been printed in The Antioch News, will be given Friday afternoon to seventh and eighth grade pupils of the local and rural schools, in the Antioch Grade school building. The tests will start at 2 o'clock. T. A. Simpson, county superintendent of schools, or one of his assistants will be present to supervise the examination.

The silk flags, to be given as prizes, have already been received by the American Legion post, sponsors of the contest.

NO HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL GAMES BEING SCHEDULED

Antioch High school's basketball quintet suffered two defeats last week, being beaten by Arlington Heights 17 to 15, and by Bensenville 30 to 26. Bensenville's strong team has been coming to the front, having defeated Watson's Franklin Park crew.

L. O. Bright, principal of the local school, and Fred Hackett, instructor, were at a Northwest conference meeting in Gurnee Wednesday night. Final arrangements were made for the music festival to be held in Bensenville May 17. Plans for a conference track meet were also discussed. It was decided, however, that the conference would sponsor no baseball schedule. Antioch has won the baseball championship for the last three years. Independent games will probably be played by many schools, however.

Father Sage Says
It is said that a burnt child dreads the fire but it has been our observation that the majority of widowers marry again.

WE THANK YOU!

Messages, No Matter How Tiny,
May Carry a World of
Good Feeling.

Two notes came to The News office this week. The first came from Silverhill, Alabama, from O. A. Nelson. Mr. Nelson writes:

"Enclosed find money order for my subscription to THE NEWS. Your paper surely is a welcome visitor to this 'burg.'"

A. E. Mendecki, who lives in Chicago, wrote in part:

"I have always liked your little paper. There are so many good things in it. I wish you success."

Such notes come often to the office, and it rather makes the staff feel that there is something being accomplished—maybe just a little, but—

WE AIM TO PLEASE!

DEATH TAKES ONE OF COUNTY'S BEST LOVED RESIDENTS

(Continued from first page)
er's college. He taught in a country school near Antioch for a year.

When 24 years of age, he moved to Waukegan and was employed for some months as a butcher at various meat markets in Waukegan.

He was elected police magistrate of Waukegan in April, 1907 and took office on May 1. He had been police magistrate continuously for 22 years and was in the midst of a term, with two years to go, at his death. Soon after taking office, he began the study of law and although he never took the bar examination, had quite a proficient knowledge of the law.

Past Exalted Ruler of Elks

Judge Taylor's particular interest outside of his business, was in Waukegan Elks club and with John R. Bullock he was a life member of the organization. He served as exalted ruler of the lodge 10 years ago and since then has been one of the most active among the past exalted rulers. He gave his best for the improvement and progress of the organization and is given much of the credit for the present high standing of the lodge.

During his 22 years as police magistrate, Judge Taylor made friends among the criminal class by his kindness, even though he was called upon at times to administer extreme punishment. He had the faculty of un-

derstanding mankind and often dismissed the case against some poor unfortunate whom he believed would go straight if given an opportunity. He often handed the released prisoner a dollar bill with which to pay for a lunch.

On the other hand, he sometimes saw bad in a person which he had the intuition to know could never be remedied. This kind of a personage would receive penalty to the extreme in order to keep him from carrying out a more serious offense.

Becomes Suddenly Ill.

Judge Taylor seemed in good spirits when he went to work Monday morning at police headquarters and greeted those at the station with his usual cheery good morning. He held court in the morning, but by late afternoon, he seemed to grow drowsy and was driven home by Wilson L. Gee, Jr. He had not been home more than an hour when it was necessary to call a doctor. From that time on until his death, a vain fight to save him was waged by attending physicians.

He leaves his widow, Minnie L., an adopted son, Buddy, his mother, Mrs.

Della Taylor, Antioch, and eight sisters and brothers: Clara Taylor, Antioch, Leonella Stephenson, Antioch, Lucy Hayes, Wichita, Kansas, Mona Waters, Antioch, Frank Taylor, Elmwood, Illinois, Harry Taylor, Libertyville, and Elmer and Raymond Taylor, Evanston. Funeral services were held from the Elk's home this afternoon.

GRADE TEACHERS ATTEND MEETING IN LIBERTYVILLE

Art was studied at the teachers' meeting held in Libertyville Saturday. Teachers from the Antioch Grade school attending were: Miss Mary Hynek, Miss Elizabeth Touton, Miss Isabelle Harwood, and Miss Ilus Royal. A meeting is also to be held in Libertyville this week. The entire teaching staff will attend.

Grade school pupils, through the courtesy of Charles Lux, were able to hear the inaugural program over radio Monday.

The Antioch P. T. A. met Monday night. The Rev. A. M. Krali spoke on "New Objectives in Education."

YES I am a Candidate for the Office of SUPERVISOR

Because I was born in Antioch—have lived in Village for 40 years.

Have helped in the promotion of its civic, physical and moral interests.

Am better acquainted with its needs than any other man.

I KNOW THE NEEDS OF THE LAKE REGION and can get for it those needs.

And you know that you can depend on me to work for ALL the interests of the Town.

I shall appreciate your support for the best interests of the Town for the next two years.

Election Tuesday, April 2, 1929

J. C. JAMES

MARCH BARGAINS

Soft - Smooth - Velvety
Theatrical Cold Cream
1/2-lb. Can



Continual use of this popular cleansing cream keeps the pores of the skin clean and healthy. Delightful protection against windburn and chaps.

Special Sale Price . . . 37c

Wonderfully Soothing
to the Skin
ILASOL

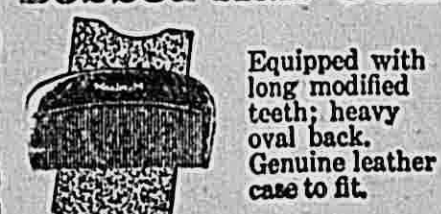
To avoid irritations and roughness of face and hands use Ilasol. Its splendid healing qualities make it desirable after the shave.

25c Size Bottle

Special Sale Price . . . 19c

Carry It In Your Handbag
MAXIMUM

Robbed Hair Comb



Equipped with long modified teeth; heavy oval back. Genuine leather case to fit.

Special Sale Price . . . 29c

Universally Reliable

The policy of The Rexall Stores in selling high-grade merchandise at a big saving is responsible for their millions of satisfied customers.

COME VISIT US

SPRING SALE
In keeping with the season, the Rexall Store offers many items at big savings.

PATRONIZE YOUR REXALL STORE REGULARLY

Quality Papererie with Ripple Bond Finish
Hallcroft Stationery

The correct writing paper for every-day use.
Judge for yourself—use it today!

Special Sale Price . . . 39c

"THE FAMILY PACKAGE"
Homemaid Assorted Chocolates

The Biggest Candy Value in Monthly

2 1/2-Pound Box . . . 99c

"Reckon I'll Have Another"

Homemaid Peppermint Patties

Everyone who tries one, wants another.

They are made of wholesome, tasty chocolate.

Special Sale Price . . . 49c

One Pound Pkg.—Sale Price . . . 49c

Lovely Hands!

Roxbury Household Rubber Gloves

Splendid quality at an amazing price. Red rubber—wide wrists. Sizes from 7 to 10

Special Sale Price . . . 39c

At Home, Office or Traveling

KLENZO HAND BRUSH

Gives efficient service when needed most. This narrow, solid back style has stiff, unbleached bristles—a rare value.

Special Sale Price . . . 49c

Safe for Children, Too!

Rexillana

(Syrup Cocillane Compound)

Avoid suffering with one of those dry hard type of coughs. Rexillana is a golden color syrup, wonderfully palatable (will not upset the stomach) for effectively stopping a cough. Free from narcotics and harmful drugs.

Special Sale Price . . . 38c

Prompt Relief from Pain

ASPIRIN TABLETS

Disintegrate in a few seconds. Special recommended for quick relief of pain because they dissolve almost immediately. The aspirin that does not depress the heart.

BOX OF 24 TABLETS

Special Sale Price . . . 19c

DUST-PROOF PACKAGE

Absorbent Cotton

For surgical dressings. Always ready—no waste. Four ounces of highest grade cotton—ever sterile.

Special Sale Price . . . 25c

SAVE with SAFETY at your Rexall DRUG STORE

King's Drug Store
Antioch, Illinois

To Customers and Friends

It is your confidence and goodwill which make possible this far-reaching Rexall enterprise of co-operative public service. This sale has been planned to meet your requirements for this Spring.

Satisfaction Always

THE ANTIOCH NEWS

Established 1887

H. B. GASTON, Publisher

Subscription \$2.00 Per Year
Entered at the Postoffice at Antioch,
Illinois, as second class matter.
All Home Print

THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1929

Going Up—Or Not?

That a race of people should not be judged by the station it has reached, but by how far it has advanced from the beginning, was the opinion expressed by Dr. A. Livingston Scott, Negro Chicago pastor, who addressed an Antioch audience two weeks ago.

How true Dr. Scott's statement is, and it is just as true of persons as it is of races. Perhaps you pity someone you know. But does that person need pity? Maybe it is someone who earns very little money; maybe it is someone who cannot discuss current problems; maybe it is someone who does not know if Robert Frost and Edgar A. Guest are machinists, inventors, or writers. But all these factors are comparatively small items. Perhaps Mrs. X earns only eight dollars a week—maybe two years ago she was not capable of earning a cent. She is getting some place in her own world. Maybe Mr. L has tried for several years to work out some community project. Perhaps the first year no one helped; the second year there were a few followers, and now perhaps he has a greater number of persons willing to help. Don't wonder why the man doesn't give up—he is to be admired for he is gradually gaining his goal.

And maybe Miss T would like to know more of current problems and current literature, but when she was younger she neglected to read. She was out of the habit. But now she reads a little—maybe only a small part of the daily newspaper. But isn't she making headway? Isn't she striving toward her goal? Of course, she probably will never be able to discuss intelligently all current issues with a professor of current history in a large university, but probably she has advanced as much as he. It is too easy to judge a person. Credit should be given where credit is due.

To The Team—Good Luck!

Antioch High school's basketball team is in Winnetka. Tonight the local boys will meet Wauconda in their first game of the district tournament.

The Antioch quintet has made a good showing this season, having won consecutive tournament championship for the third consecutive year. Coach G. G. Reed has carried on the policies of former coaches in building strong aggregations. A high school athlete is to be admired. He not only must aim at a good scholastic standing and at the best physical condition—but he must attain the heights toward which he strives. An athlete gives the best he has for his school. He works—virtually slaves—to bring honor to the institution of which he is only one member.

And now that the boys are in Winnetka, The Antioch News expresses best wishes—and BEST OF LUCK!

Forging Ahead

Production in the United States in the year 1928 broke all records according to the annual report of the

Secretary of Commerce made public recently.

Secretary Whiting declared that the country had entered the new year with broader stability and wider markets than ever before in its history.

"The year 1928, on the whole," he said, "was the year of the greatest production and trade in American history in spite of low activity in some branches of industry at its beginning. Final and official returns reaching the Department of Commerce from leading trade and industries show that the year marked a continuance of the longest period of general business stability ever witnessed in the United States.

Factory employment and payrolls, which had declined in 1927 showed a slow improvement in the early part of 1928 and rose rapidly in the second half of the year.

These are some of the things for which the people of the United States have cause to be thankful. The conditions which we have enjoyed in an economic way during the past few years have been due to certain sound principles of government, principles which have come to be characterized the world over as the American idea. These principles are based on the theory that high wages with lower production costs through a larger output, the high wages furnishing the market for the larger output, spell progress and prosperity. The theory is directly contrary to the low wage theory of cheap production which has always held sway in Europe, but that the American theory will work is proved by the results. The big market has been protected by the American theory of tariff which holds that the American wage earner should be protected from cheaper wages and cheaper standards of living in Europe. And our economic progress has been steady and orderly because we have devoted our attention as a government not in an attempt to mind the business of the world, and to settle other nations' problems through world diplomacy, but to attend strictly to our own business. It will be seen therefore that our success has been based as much on the principal of failure to make mistakes as to constructive methods. Working for America, protecting the American market and attending strictly to our own business seems to have been a pretty good program so far as our progress and prosperity are concerned. There seems to be no danger just now that the program will be changed during the next decade, unless the American people lose all sense of proportion, which they are not apt to do.

The Chicago automobile show was held a few weeks ago and it is to be assumed that there was a fine display of armored cars.

It may be true that the people of a hundred years ago were better off than we are but it does not follow that they are better off than we are.

It used to be that when a fellow caught a girl under the mistletoe he kissed her. Nowadays he doesn't wait for the mistletoe.

One thing we can't understand is how a man who is arrested in a raid on a night club has enough money left after paying the cover charge to settle his due at police court the next morning.

In the good old days a druggist had to be an expert with a pestle and mortar. Now all he has to know is how to handle a can opener and make good coffee.

The Family Circle



MILLBURN

Miss Doris Jamison, Milwaukee Downer college, spent the end of the week with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Jamison.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Denman and children spent Sunday with the Bond family at Gurnee.

Miss Viola Althaus spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents in North Chicago.

Mrs. Archie Brewer, Druce Lake, underwent a surgical operation in Victory Memorial hospital Thursday.

The Christian Endeavor business meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Pierstorff Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Denman and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George White for dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bonner attended the funeral of Miss Lydia Edwards, Rollins, Monday.

Dr. Bellows, Waukegan, was called in consultation with Dr. Jamison Tuesday evening.

WAUKEGAN BUILDING PERMITS ARE FEWER

Total Value For February Lowest In The Last Three Years.

Values of building permits in Waukegan reached a total value of \$62,000 for the month of February, according to a report compiled by Wal-

Monday in the case of Robert Bonner, Jr., whose condition remains the same.

Joyce Ketchler entered school in the second grade Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ketchler are employed on the Hutchings farm.

The P. T. A. met at the school on Tuesday evening.

ter Nibelink, city building commissioner. The figure is the lowest recorded for this month in three years but it is \$100 above that of the figure for January.

The unusually cold weather is blamed for the lack of building activity in the city although February has always been one of the poorest months for construction in Waukegan.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Tuesday the sixteenth day of April 1929, at the Village Hall, in the Village of Antioch, in the County of Lake and State of Illinois, an election will be held for the following: Viz:

One Village President
Three Village Trustees (full term)
One Village Treasurer
One Police Magistrate
Two Library Trustees (three year term.)

April first, 1929, last day for filing petitions with the Village Clerk which election will be opened at seven o'clock in the morning, and will continue open until five o'clock in the afternoon of the same day.

Given under my hand at the Village of Antioch the seventh day of March A. D. 1929.

HARRY A. ISAACS,
Village Clerk.

FOR SUPERVISOR

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Supervisor of the Town of Antioch, subject to the will of the voters at the election April 3, 1929.

William A. Rosling.

Subscribe for the News

Telephone: Farm Sales
Gurnee 1-L-15 A Specialty

William A. Chandler
GENERAL AUCTIONEER
GURNEE, ILLINOIS

Write or Phone for Dates



Old Eagle Eye Says--

How do you like the reds, greens, purples, and and yellows. That have been fashioned (?) into hats which the young men of the community are wearing? My gawd, deary, they couldn't be flashier, could they?

In front of the Lux electrical shop this week, there has been hanging a calendar bearing the date 1906. And oh, whatta picture! Woman with long skirt, tight waist, and gee, the hat! Fluffy veiling, wide brim, and—but just remember back 23 years.

Once more the streets of Antioch flowed with milk and honey. Beg pardon, the honey was not intended. Anyway, Sunday the streets of Antioch flowed with milk. Does that sound right? It has been many weeks since the milk tanks were emptied here, and when the thaw started—there ran milk. Recalled some exciting days, didn't it?

Quite a familiar character around town was John. You knew John, didn't you—the painter who was "wintering" here, being rather a handy man at one of the local hotels? Didn't you see some of the pictures he crayoned and painted, just for a pastime? And haven't you seen him going to the picture show every night—stopping in a pool room or bowling alley afterwards—always walking

with the same slow, determined step? Well, Monday morning John was seen going down the street with a coaster wagon labeled "painting and paper hanging"—the wagon filled with suitcases, a blanket, and his tools. Maybe he will be back. Maybe he won't. But John is gone.

Now that Christmas is over, New Year's Day has passed, and the milk strike is settled, what on earth will be the chief topic of conversation in "these here parts?" And by the way, you have only 291 days in which to do your Christmas shopping.

ADJUDICATION NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Subscriber executor of the estate of Susan Garland, deceased, will attend the Probate Court of Lake County, at a term thereof to be holden at the Courthouse in Waukegan, in said County, on the first Monday of May next, 1929, when and where all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to present the same to said Court for adjudication.

GEORGE GARLAND,
Executor as aforesaid.
Waukegan, Ill., February 25, 1929.
Runyard & Behanna, Attorneys for the executor. (31)

Do you read THE NEWS? Like it? Subscribe for it!

STOPS COUGHS
Foley's Honey and Tar Compound quickly stops coughs, heals inflamed tissues, and, without effort, raises phlegm, clearing the throat of irritating mucus. No chloroform to dry up natural and necessary secretions. No opiates to constipate—a superior blend of pure pine tar, fresh laxative honey, together with other cough and tissue healing ingredients. Insist upon FOLEY'S, the original Honey and Tar Compound, and accept no other. Ask your dealer. King's Drug store.

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"Zip Service"
JAS. F. HORAN
Phone 19 Antioch, Ill.

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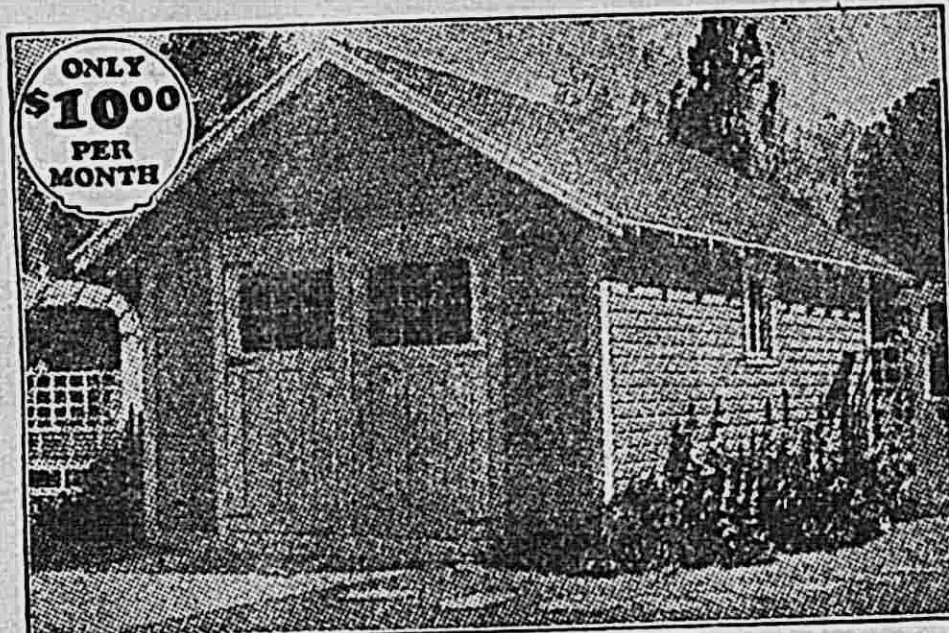
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Only \$10 Per Month Builds This Sturdy One-Car Garage

NO reason now why your car should stand out in the snow and ice this winter. . . . Our new financing plan now makes it possible for you to build that garage you have wanted—and pay for it out of income rather than principal—a most practical and economical procedure.

Call at our office and let us explain how easy and simple it is

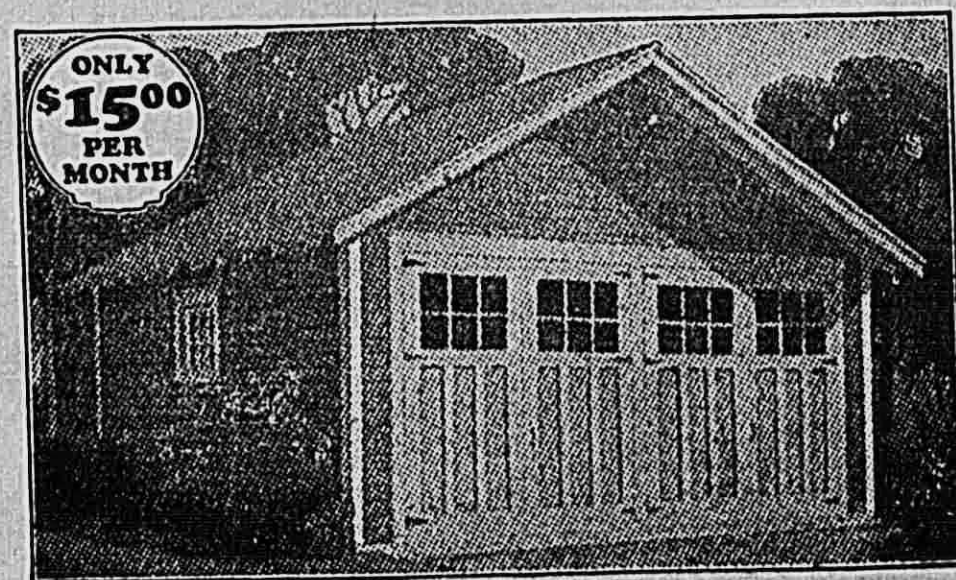
Antioch Lumber and Coal Company

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You can also reroof or repair your house

We pay all the bills—
you pay us back in convenient
monthly payments

No down payment required
on repair jobs



\$15.00 a month builds this sturdy two-car garage

WILMOT BASKETBALL QUINTET HAS ONLY ONE GAME TO PLAY

Team Will Go To District
Tournament In Water-
ford March 21, 22, 23.

The basketball season is rapidly drawing to a close and thoughts of athletics will soon be turned to baseball. One game remains on the schedule and that is with Union Grove in Wilmot Friday. However, Wilmot has been invited to attend the district tournament at Waterford on March 21, 22 and 23. This tournament is composed of teams from high schools of less than 140 students. Among the teams entered are Waterford and Union Grove. Waterford finished the season without a defeat in the new Southern Wisconsin Athletic conference.

Wilmot should have a fine schedule in baseball this spring. Several of the teams in the conference are sponsoring baseball and these games added to the games annually scheduled with Richmond, Antioch, and Alendale should keep the Cardinal and White team busy for the remainder of the season.

Friday's assembly was conducted by the juniors with Irene Haase as chairman. The topic of the assembly was the annexation of Texas which took place 84 years ago the day of the assembly. The junior newspaper was read by Adolph Feigel, and talks of various phases of Texas were given by Iola Harm, Myrtle Davis, and Frederick Gillmore. Mary Daly gave a reading to complete the program. This week's assembly will be in charge of the sophomore class and will be held Friday morning.

The students of the grades and high school had the service of two radios on inauguration day to hear the details of the inaugural and also to hear the address of the new president.

Saturday evening was club night at the local gymnasium for the 4-H clubs. Three games of basketball were played. There was one junior boy's game, one senior boy's game and one girl's game. M. M. Schnurr was in charge of the recreational work.

Wilmot Items

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reynolds spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Winn Peterson, Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Schenning visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Nett Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frank spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zarnsdorff, Richmond.

George Rush entertained many of his friends at his birthday party Friday.

Mrs. George Dean is spending a few days with Mrs. Nellie Hanke, Antioch, and George Dean is visiting with his son, George Dean, Bassett.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fiegl and sons, William and Adolph, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pella in Burlington Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Young and Mr. and Mrs. Dwan Dowell, Camp Lake, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Dowell.

Earl Harm, Mrs. William Harm, and Rodelle Harm spent Saturday in Kenosha. Bernice Harm returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. George Paulson, Chicago, spent Sunday with William Mattern.

Geraldine Higgins entertained several girls in honor of her birthday anniversary Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frank motored to Somers Monday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ferry and Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Ferry spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Loftus.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Oxtoby, Spring Grove, and Mrs. Clara Jackson and son, Lylo, were visitors Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William Volbrecht.

Junior Bloss, Salem, was an end of the week guest of Deane Loftus. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frank, Northbrook, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. John Frank.

THE ANTIOCH NEWS costs \$2 a year—3.6 cents a copy. Are you a subscriber?

27th ANNUAL MASQUERADE DANCE!!!

Given by Grayslake
Volunteer Fire Company

OPERA HOUSE
Grayslake, Illinois

Friday, Mar. 15

Usual Prizes Given

Brandstetter's Jockey
Club Orchestra

Tickets, 50c a Person

"Herb" Takes Over Reins of Government

(Continued from first page)

Imagination saw the broader relationships of all tasks. So in Australia, as a youth called to the superintendency of a mine, he saw something others had stumbled over, namely, that industry was a human and not a mere mechanical thing, and that the hearts as well as the hands of men must be put into it if it was to succeed even from a dollar and cent standpoint. So one of the first tasks to which he set himself was that of making the conditions of labor endurable. He made the success of the enterprise worth while to his associates who worked with pick and shovel, as well as to those who drew dividends from the enterprise in London. He did not wait until he became a candidate for the Presidency of the United States to preach the doctrine that all worth while progress is based on comfort and opportunity for the every day man. He put that theory into practice in the first great enterprise he managed. And it worked; worked so well that he soon rose to the management of a large group of mines, and was called thence to even larger responsibilities.

So it may be said that Mr. Hoover was in public service from the beginning, for he saw in industry an instrumentality of public service. The illustration of that ideal may be seen in all his career as a manager of mining enterprises on four continents, and the altruism which lay at the bottom of it found in the relief work of the World War, the most prodigious field of action ever opened to humanitarian leadership. He severed all business connections to throw himself into that work; indeed, he closed the door on commercial endeavor forever.

DIFFERENT NOW

A friend of Mr. Hoover, returning from Russia by way of London after Mr. Hoover had become Secretary of Commerce, carried to him at the request of a group of business leaders the traveler had met in the British capital, an offer of a salary of a half million dollars a year and an interest in profits that would probably have netted as much more, to undertake the direction of one of the largest mining operations in the world. This was an annual return greater than Mr. Hoover's entire fortune. Secretary Hoover's reply to the tender was:

"When I was a younger man I had some ambition to acquire wealth. After passing through the World War, witnessing the agonies of humanity and feeling its desperate needs, I have lost interest in that. I made up my mind some time ago that the rest of my life would be given to public service, either in office or out of it."

What, obviously, is Mr. Hoover's motive? He sees in government, as Hoover boasts Gal Two he saw in business, a means of making political machinery count for a world of greater happiness and wider opportunity for humankind.

That motive has animated men who have done more harm than good in the world. It is usually linked with lack of practical sense. It often inspires men with patent processes for making the world in a night through some device of economic or political legerdemain. Men with their eyes on the stars usually walk into some bog and drown and draw others after them. It is often affected by demagogues who publicly profess love for the people in order that they may exploit the people for personal advantage. It is often proclaimed by fanatics whose real inspiration is not love for humanity, but class hatred.

The world has a right to be suspicious of men who loudly proclaim their love of the people. They are mostly visionaries or counterfeits. Herbert Hoover does not wear his heart on his sleeve either in politics or private life. He does not megaphone his ideal of service. But he lives it. That is better.

IS PRACTICAL

Now what are Mr. Hoover's qualifications for making his ideal a reality? No more practical minded man has ever come to the Presidency. His profession is that of engineer. That was a side line with two other Presidents: Washington and Lincoln. Washington was a land surveyor who took an active interest in engineering projects such as the building of canals and highways. Lincoln was a surveyor and an inventor; he studied Euclid to make his thinking exact. An engineer is a planner who must know, not guess, what materials will do when they are put together. Political and economic doctrines do a flourishing business in showing fancy blue prints of structures that may come in before half finished, if ever started at all. President Hoover will be no revolutionary. He will build carefully, but surely.

Like all men trained to the exact, rather than the inexact, sciences, Mr. Hoover has a respect for facts. The extent to which he acquires and assimilates them impresses everyone who discusses a problem with him. Men who consider themselves, and are, experts in given lines, are often astonished to find that Mr. Hoover can match his knowledge with theirs in their own special fields.

Respect for facts involves a willingness to give up a belief if the facts interfere with holding it. Therefore, Mr. Hoover bears no label, such as "conservative" or "radical," "liberal" or "reactionary." Such labels involve preconceptions which facts often cannot overcome; and they are often greatly misapplied.

The explanation of Mr. Hoover's mastery of facts is found in his unusual power of concentration. He works long hours, but what is more important, he does not waste his time. Few of us utilize very much of the time we are supposed to employ in serious work. Most of us would be surprised if we could be confronted with the record of our wasted moments. Mr. Hoover's callers do not have their time or his wasted by the usual small talk about nothing in particular. While listening, Mr. Hoover often occupies himself with drawing geometrical designs on a piece of paper. His mind, however, is not on that job, but in digesting what is said to him, without diversion through gazing out the window or watching the gestures or facial expressions of the speaker. Mr. Hoover has a lively sense of humor, but he spends no time in persiflage. He spends as little time as possible on the meaningless formalities of "society." The only amusement he cares much for is occasional outdoor activity, especially fishing.

ISN'T POMPOUS

Mr. Hoover has little audacity; some of his friends think too little. Audacity, however, does not go with engineering. He does not underestimate difficulties; in his pre-convention campaign and even in the general campaign he was about the least hopeful of Hoover men. But in politics, as in war, it is better to over-estimate than under-estimate the strength of the enemy; it costs nothing but mental wear and tear and ensures ample preparation for any contingency.

President Hoover will care as little about the pomp and circumstance of his great office as any man who ever lived in the White House. Power for power's sake has no appeal to him. In Europe for a time

after the armistice he wielded greater power than any crowned head; there is no new "kick" in that for him.

It will become evident that in the organization of his administration, while he will have due regard for the obligations of party affiliation and support, President Hoover will have only the highest possible efficiency in mind. He realizes that if his administration is a success public sentiment will support him; any yielding to pressure or expediency which may impair the efficiency of his administration will weaken public confidence and make his task more difficult. There will be no petty intrigues, no playing to the galleries, no compromising of principles, with a view to the effect on another national election.

It is probable, indeed, that the small variety of politics which is so much on view in Washington, will cease, in the light of President Hoover's example, to be as popular as it has been in the past. Perhaps the leadership of President Hoover will serve to impregnate many others with the thought that the national government is too important an institution to be made the football of personal and partisan ambitions.

What of the Hoover era in national affairs? Will it realize the expectations of those who hope for so much from a new type of leadership which is a symbol of the great change that has made the functions of our national government primarily economic rather than political?

MEANS LOOSING

That is not all up to Mr. Hoover. Much will depend on the support given him by those who elected him, and by those millions who opposed him for election to the Presidency but who as loyal Americans have accepted the result and have the same interest as their erstwhile adversaries in advancing the welfare of the American people. Much will depend on the attitude of legislative leaders

of both the Republican Party and of the opposition party as well.

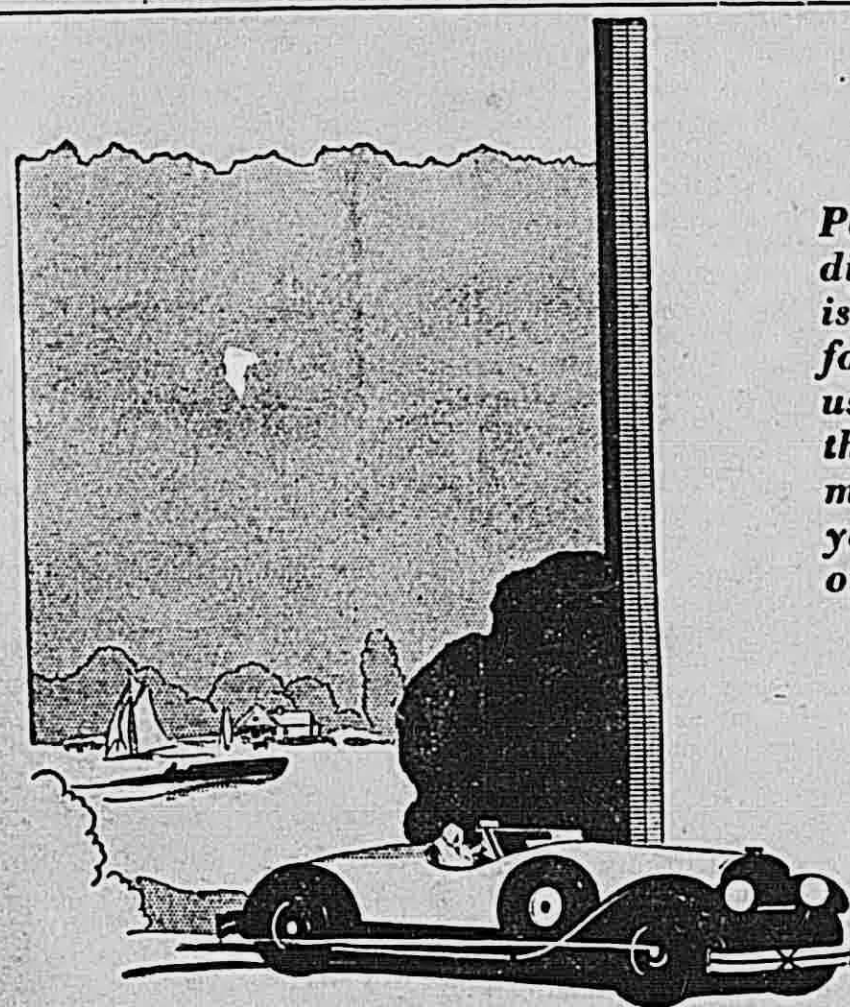
There is reason to believe that we are only on the threshold of national progress; at the beginning of an era of invention, organization and co-operation which will bring about that abolition of poverty which Mr. Hoover has declared to be a realized dream.

"The American system" of social economical service, as Mr. Hoover pointed out in more than one of his notable campaign addresses, means the widest possible diffusion of prosperity and opportunity. It means the unloosing, rather than the chaining, of the spirit of individualism which has been responsible for our almost miraculous national progress.

America's service to the world depends upon the maintenance of our own national heritage and ideals, not in accepting the outgrown European conceptions of the master state and the subject citizen, whether monarchial or socialist. It depends upon the maintenance of our own national economic as well as political independence. It depends upon the maintenance of both moral and military defense against the elements, from within and without, which cannot comprehend the unique value of our national heritage and would destroy it. It depends upon the greater earning and wider diffusion of wealth, the broader opening of opportunity for the millions; upon better and happier homes, whose hearthstones shall become altars of American patriotism. And thus may we assume leadership in the world: by the power of example and the influence of our worth-while achievements. We may well hope to see our country travel far on the way toward this goal under President Hoover.

OR DO YOU NOW?

Families in Antioch not subscribers to THE ANTIOCH NEWS can be counted on one hand. There are many families in outlying communities, however, who do not take THE NEWS. Is your family one of these?



POLARINE is made in different grades—there is one made specially for YOUR car. If you use Polarine and drain the crankcase every 500 miles you are assured your engine is thoroughly and adequately protected.

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Tune in next Sunday, from 6 to 7 P. M., for Chicago Symphony Orchestra, also on Thursday evenings, 9:30 to 10:00, for the Leo-Vie Entertainers, over WGN, Chicago; WTMJ, Milwaukee; WOC, Davenport; WHO, Des Moines; WOF, Omaha; WDAF, Kansas City; KSD, St. Louis; KSTP, St. Paul; WBBG, Superior.

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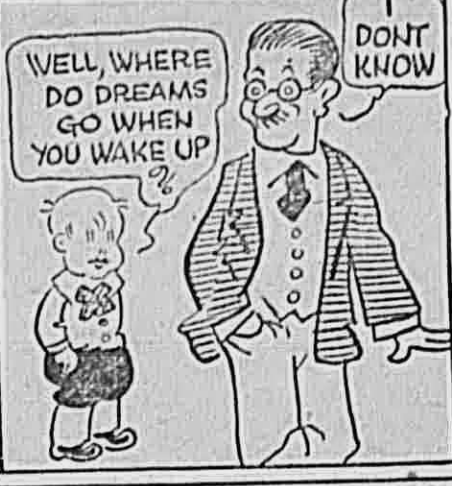
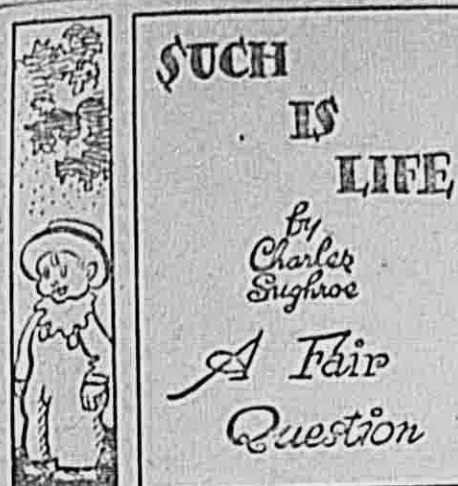
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LAKE VILLA RESIDENT DIES UNEXPECTEDLY SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Eugene Wilton Is Buried Wednesday Near His Old Home.

Lake Villa was saddened Sunday afternoon when it was learned that Eugene Wilton had died suddenly. He had been ill with flu, but was recovering and had been helping care for Mrs. Wilton who was ill. His condition seemed improved Sunday, and he and Mrs. Wilton were alone while Howard, their son, had gone for medicine. Mr. Wilton had gone to his room when he became suddenly ill and died before his son returned. He had not been in good health for the last two or three years. The funeral was held at the church Wednesday afternoon with the Rev. Alsbaugh in charge. Burial was in Lake Villa cemetery near his old home.

CHURCH NOTES

Easter Week Special
Beginning Palm Sunday, March 24, and continuing till Easter Sunday, March 31, there will be special services at the Lake Villa Community church.

Stereopticon slides will be shown each evening. The subject will be "The Bible Story in Pictures." These slides are taken from the masterpieces of art. The people of the community are invited to take advantage of this opportunity. No admission will be charged and no offering will be taken. There will be services each evening from March 24 to March 31, at 7:30 o'clock, except Saturday evening.

The Young People's society met at the church Sunday evening and held election of officers as follows: president, Gordon Hamlin; secretary, Myrtle Daube; and treasurer, Clyde Helm.

Beginning Sunday, March 10, the young people will take up the subject "Problems with the Bible." The discussion is in forum style.

The Ladies' Aid luncheon given at Mrs. Hooper's last Wednesday was successful. Mrs. Hooper was assisted by Mrs. Stella Pederson and Mrs. Fred Hamlin as hostesses. The next luncheon will be at the home of Mrs. Nelson at Lindenhurst farm next Wednesday. Mrs. Seeger and Mrs. Dobbin will assist Mrs. Nelson as hostesses. Men as well as women are welcome.

Mrs. R. E. Alsbaugh and son joined Mr. Alsbaugh in Evanston Thursday and returned with him on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Mork, who is in the Victory Memorial hospital recovering from a broken hip, is resting easily and improving as fast as she can under such conditions.

Mrs. Carl Sorenson was taken to Lake County General hospital last week and on Thursday underwent an operation for tumor and gall-stones. She is recovering as rapidly as is possible. Mrs. Harry Nickerson spent Thursday and Friday with her at the hospital.

William Walker transacted business in Chicago last Thursday.

Stanley Szydlowski, Burlington, was in the village last Thursday tuning pianos.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slazer are announcing the birth of a daughter in the Victory Memorial hospital Tuesday of last week.

Those who gathered at the church last Friday evening, after the supper heard the pastor give a short talk outlining the work of the year ahead. The official board conducted its monthly meeting. The Ladies' Aid also held a short business session.

Mrs. Carrie Kerr, Chicago and Council Bluffs, has been spending the last two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. James Kerr.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilton, who have been residents of this village for the last five years, moved last week to a farm at Avon Center.

The losers in the attendance con-

Short Talk By a Thoughtful Mother
An Indiana mother tells this: "We find nothing to compare with Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for coughs and colds. My little lad had trouble with his bronchial tubes from his third year, but since we started giving him Foley's Honey and Tar Compound we have been able to control it. We know there is nothing to compare with Foley's Honey and Tar Compound." The very name tells a story. Good also for croup (spasmodic) and troublesome night coughs. Ask for it. King's Drug store.

test in the Royal Neighbors entertained the winners at their regular meeting last Tuesday evening at a chop suey supper. Four of the members who had recently celebrated wedding anniversaries, were specially honored by a huge cake with candles. Those honored were: Mrs. J. K. Cribb, Mrs. William Fish, Mrs. Swanson and Mrs. Leo Barnstable. At their next meeting, all are asked to come in either old-fashioned or hard times costumes, or each one who so neglects orders, will be fined 50 cents to go into the flower fund. This meeting will be held in the evening of March 12.

Mrs. H. H. Perry entertained the Bridge club at her home south of town last Thursday. Those receiving high scores were Mrs. Fred Hamlin, and Mrs. Al Boehm while Mrs. F. Wood was awarded consolation prize. Mrs. Lee Tweed was pleasantly surprised at her home last Saturday evening when seventy of her friends came in to help celebrate her birthday anniversary. Cards were the amusement of the evening.

Lake Villa School Notes
Plans were discussed for the dedication of the remodeled building, at the Monday night meeting of the School Board.

By means of a radio set, installed for the day through courtesy of Paul Avery, pupils were able to enjoy the inauguration ceremonies with the interesting description of the buildings and events in Washington.

Mr. Brickman has completed a bird house for each group of children. He is now working on the scenery for the Chinese laundry.

Room One
Helen Wallis stood up the longest in the second grade spell-down. Junior Peterson was "high-man" in the first grade spelling.

The children are enjoying the Dutch stories this week; Grave McGlashan has moulded Dutch men and women windmills and milkcarts out of clay for the sand table.

Room Two
Vallere Wilton moved away last Thursday. he will attend and live close to the school at Avon Center.

Alice Dixon and Bojan Hamlin were the last two to stand in the spell-down.

Lantern pictures of the Middle Ages were enjoyed last Friday afternoon.

Room Three
In reading, at the first examination, five were able to receive 100 per cent: Dan Williamson, Katherine Boehm, Lars Steffenburg, Edith Murphy and Elsie Swanson.

Special decorations for the month contain spring colors.

The Observer in the room will enjoy the two history projects picturing scenes in the Middle Ages; also the Sewing Machine.

Room Four
Members of the Art class have completed the covers for the geometry books.

Three pupils have written the finals in History of Illinois.

The boys are becoming quite the social butterflies. Carl Nader entertained a group at a Washington party and Mrs. Weber had them help surprise Harold Sykes on his birthday, March 3.

SAVE WITH SAFETY
100 AT 100
The Rexall Store

Instant Aid when Someone is Hurt—

You always have a "doctor" handy when you have a FIRSTAID KIT within reach. Contains: Iodine, plaster, gauze, spirits of ammonia and other requisites for the effective treatment of cuts, burns and bruises.

Firstaid Kit
\$3.98



Get your Kit now—Sold only at
King's Drug Store
The Rexall Store

TREVOR NEWS

Mrs. William Evans entertained the Willing Workers Thursday with a chicken dinner and Mr. Evans treated them with a sleigh ride. Mrs. Parham has invited the women to meet with her Saturday, March 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Pepper and daughter, Ruth, were in Antioch Saturday.

Mr. Nelson, Winnebago, who succeeded Julius Lingen at the depot will move his family and household goods into the house left vacant by the Lingen family.

Miss Francis Kaphangst spent the end of the week with her parents who live near Salem.

Mrs. Pearl Lingen, Chicago, called on the Patrick sisters Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rohnow and little daughter, Kenosha, were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Rohnow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Evans.

Mrs. Lewis Derler motored to Hinsdale Monday to visit relatives. She returned Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hazelman, Jr., spent Wednesday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hazelman, Sr., Silverlake.

The Trevor Five Hundred club met with Mrs. Plunkett, Camp Lake, Wednesday afternoon. The prizes were awarded to Mrs. August Lubkeman, Mrs. Charles Runyard, Mrs. Lewis Hazelman and Mrs. Willis Sheen.

Mrs. Charles Runyard has invited the women to meet with her this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schilling received word Thursday of the serious illness of their son, Clarence, at a hospital in Toledo, Ohio. Mrs. Schilling left immediately but was too late to see her son alive. She returned home with the body Sunday. Funeral services were held at the Holy Name Catholic church, Tuesday with interment in the Catholic cemetery.

Mrs. Walter Runyard who lives near Wilmet, called on her brother, Daniel Longman and family Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Martin and daughter, Betty Jane, Waukegan, called on Trevor relatives Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McKay and Miss Ruth Thornton motored to Chicago Thursday and visited their son, Harry McKay, and family.

Mrs. Daniel Longman, and Russell and Bernice Longman called on Mrs. Samuel Mathews, Silverlake Saturday.

At the card and bunco party held in Social Center hall Saturday the prizes in five hundred went to Mrs. Arthur Runyard, Mrs. Alma Fox, John Gever and Frank Larwin; in bunco to Mrs. Lavenduski, Josephine Larwin, Virginia Norman and Kenneth Brown.

Miss Florence Ridge attended a teachers' meeting in Kenosha Saturday going to her home in Whitewater for the end of the week.

Mr. Houlman and children and Miss Houlman, Racine, visited at the Klaus Marks home Saturday and Sunday.

The school children in the higher grade held a spell-down Friday to de-

termine who should represent the school at the county spelling contest held in Kenosha March 23. Floyd Lubeno held first place and Alvina Derler, second.

Mrs. Joseph Smith, Mrs. Klaus Marks and Mrs. John Gever were in Antioch Monday.

Mrs. August Lubkeman and Mrs. Charles Oetting accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ernie and Alex Blitner on a business trip to Milwaukee Thursday. Mrs. Lubkeman and Mrs. Oetting visited the former's sister, Mrs. Olga Hanneman.

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NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

OUR PRICES

(These prices are for ads of five lines or less. Additional lines are five cents each.)
 One insertion of ad paid in advance 25
 One insertion of ad, charged, to persons not having standing accounts here 50
 For each additional insertion of same ad 25
 For insertion of ad, charged, to persons having standing accounts 25
 For "blind" ads (those which require an answer through the office of The News) 50

Trucking

TRUCKING—Long and short distance hauling, nothing too large or too small. Crandall Ice Co., Antioch. Phone 123-R. (22ctf)

For Sale

FOR SALE—Five-tube Crosley radio, \$25 complete with new batteries. A real bargain. Phone Lake Villa 124-MI or write route 2, box 135. 30p
 FOR SALE—Corn fodder in shocks. Call or see C. F. Richards, Main street, Antioch. (30c)
 FOR SALE—White rock cockerels and white leghorn cockerels, also white leghorn pullets, now laying. Chesney Farm, telephone 22-M, Lake Villa, Illinois. (30c)
 FOR SALE—16 Leghorn chickens. See T. A. Fawcett, The Tailor, Lake Street. (30c)
 FOR SALE—Holstein and Guernsey choice fresh cows and heavy springers; with 60-day retest. Large herd to select from at all times. One mi. north of Round Lake. Gilskey Bros., Round Lake, Illinois. (41ct)

FOR SALE—Wurlitzer eight-piece orchestra electric piano; automatic roll-changer; as good as new. Will sell at a bargain. Also one Brunswick-Balke pocket billiard table at a bargain. Address William Boeck, Niles Center, Illinois, Phone Niles Center 73. (28-31c)
 FOR SALE—Young Bronze turkey gobbler, Ingraham farm, 1 1/2 miles south of Antioch, Highway 59. (39p)
 FOR SALE—A seven and nine year old matched, sound, Clydesdale team of work horses. A. H. Piers-Torff, phone 165W2 or Farmers' phone. (29)
 FOR SALE—Oak block wood for stove or open fireplace; \$10 per ton. Also same hay in barn, \$10 per ton. H. S. Messing, phone 186J2, Antioch, Illinois. (30p)
 FOR SALE—Combination cook and gas stove; reasonable. Phone 144-J. (29p)

FOR SALE CHEAP—Good wagon and good top buggy. Inquire of Mrs. Joseph Savage, Antioch. (31p)
 FOR SALE—One Emden gander. (29c-ff)

Lost

LOST—Large black and white dog. Has appearance of St. Bernard. Has been gone since February 4. Suitable reward. Antioch Palace, phone 12. (29c-ff)

Former Resident Dies in Indiana

Alice Birdella French Evans, who was born at Marquette, Michigan, in 1869, died at Hebron, Indiana, February 27, as a result of influenza. She was the daughter of Stephen and Artemisia French and lived at the home of her grandparents in Antioch, (her mother dying when Alice was one year old) until the age of 14 years when she went to live with her father, Dr. French at New Milford, Illinois. She was married to Joan P. Evans, New Milford, in 1889. Besides her widower, she leaves six children, Mrs. Lois Lacey Davis, Junction, Illinois, and Paul, Harvey, Howard, Grace and Donald Evans, Hebron, Indiana. She was a member of the M. E. church and Aid society at Hebron. Burial took place March 1 in Hebron.

Twenty-Sixth Win Tallied by Pirates

The Willmot Pirates annexed their twenty-sixth victory of the season Sunday when they ran up a 56-12 score against Silverlake. Freddie Schmalzfeldt made the lone basket for the visitors in the first half, while Frank caged 3, Norm Richter 3, and Herrick 3, "Red" Richard 2, and Schnurr 1, during the same period, for the Pirates. During the second half, Schreck, Burton, and Weigel each snared one basket for Silverlake. The scoring for the Pirates during this period was done as follows: Gegan, Frank and McDougall with two field goals each, and N. Richter, Richards, H. Richter and George Richter each made one basket.

Nurse y Mystery.

"A naturalist," tells a London paper, "says there is a fish that washes its young." But how in the world are the little ones dried?—(Pinner's Weekly).

Wanted

WANTED—We have buyers for Lake county farms in close range of Antioch. None too small or too large. T. J. Stahl & Co., Waukegan, Illinois. 20tf

WANTED—To buy 1/2 to 1 horse power electric motor or will trade in 2 horse power motor on same. A. C. Cribb, Phone Lake Villa 112J. 28c

WANTED—Help for housework. Mrs. William Weber, Lake Villa, Phone 133-J. (30c)

WANTED—Girl or woman in home with small children. No laundry work. Must be good plain cook. Mrs. Arthur Mapletorpe, Antioch, Illinois. Phone 177-J. (30c)

WANTED—To buy some used pillows, mattresses, mirrors, dressers, chests of drawers and rocking chairs. Inquire at News Office, Antioch. 30p

Ror Rent

FOR RENT—Modern house on Ida avenue. Inquire of Mrs. Joseph Savage, Antioch. (31p)

FOR RENT—A 6-room cottage, large lot, good garden spot, Village water in house. Located on Orchard street. \$25 per month. Also for sale at \$3,500. J. C. James. (29p)

FOR RENT—A 37-acre farm on Beach Grove road. Inquire Mrs. Arthur Haley, Lake Villa, Ill. (30p)

FOR RENT—Two-room cottage, furnished, in North Antioch. Inquire at News office, Antioch. (25tf)

Miscellaneous

Ames Furniture Repair at C. F. Richards' shop. If you have anything needing repairs drop me a card. Chair painting a specialty. Truman Ames. (29p)

Will sell or trade for goose. Also choice early Ohio potatoes for sale. William Griffin, Salem, Wisconsin. Phone Bristol Bristol 254. (30p)

Work Wanted

PIANO TUNING, REGULATING and REPAIRING—All work guaranteed. Address or call Stanley Szydlowski, Burlington, Wis. Phone 134-J or Antioch 215. 11

WANTED—Washing and ironing to do at home. Mrs. A. Nielsen, North Main street, Antioch. (29p)

FOR SALE—A Ford touring car, in good condition. Frank Leppien, Salem. (29p)

Double Wind-up Will Feature Card at Antioch Palace Tomorrow Night

With a double windup and a double semi-windup, there should be a big night at the Antioch Palace tomorrow night. Last week's fights were the best of the winter. Ask anyone who was there, and they'll say the same thing.

The card follows: windup—Frankie Hughes, Kenosha, vs. Jack Ellis, Chicago, 135 pounds, (Ellis beat George Taylor); Red McDowell, Waukegan A. C., vs. Joe Anderson, Belle Plaine A. C., 160 pounds, return match; semi windup—Bud Labus, Waukegan A. C., vs. Eddie Garlow, Kenosha, 125 pounds, return match; Ernie Jokinen, Waukegan, vs. Grove Alexander, North Chicago, champ, 163 pounds, return match; Oscar O'Hannion, Waukegan, vs. George Knowles, Belle Plaine A. C., return match, 114 pounds; Ray Krug, Burlington, vs. Jim Simmons, 147 pounds, and Leo Schneider, Waukegan A. C., vs. Eddie Thompson, Chicago, 127 pounds.

Rockford Comes
 Seven good fighters from Sammy Mandell's gym at Rockford fought good battles at the Palace last Friday before a crowd of enthusiastic fans.

It was Ray Trumble, pretty 152 pound boxer and slugger, who featured the card by winning over Fred Gable, Chicagoan, by a technical knockout after more than half of the third stanza had become ancient history. Gable, who was substituted for O'Hannion when he defeated the Irishman in Chicago Thursday evening, was on the floor for the fourth time when Referee Jabber Young raised Trumble's hand.

Ray Fights Well
 The first round found Ray putting up a better fight than ever before. His left hooks were dropping in from all angles and seldom missed. An occasional right cross kept Gable continually on the defensive. The Chicago miller had a hard right hand but was unable to land it effectively.

The second round had hardly started when Trumble shot over a stinging right cross and Gable took an eight count on one knee. He managed to weather the round standing up but the third round found him down twice for counts of nine after honest-to-goodness right hooks and as he went down a third time Jabber called it an evening.

Good Connections
 The fans were given an exhibition of solid, slugging to the midriff in the semi-windup. Jack Harris, Rockford, pounded his way to a three round victory over Leo Leggette, Chicago, mainly due to his spirited attack on the Windy City boy's left kidney. Just about the time Leggette began to recover another stinger would connect.

Leggette was on the verge of a knockout in the second round when four successive rights found his solar plexus, but by clever hanging on he weathered the rough going and was still there, but muzzed up, at the final gong.

Jimmy Simmons, Kenosha, 147 pounder, was forced into an extra session to gain the verdict over Russell Erb, Rockford. The winner took the first round after a brilliant exchange of haymakers but the second round was just about even. Erb took the third round by a shade but was more tired than his opponent in the deciding session.

O'Hannion Wins
 Oscar O'Hannion, Waukegan A. C., came through with an earned decision over Jack Fisher, Rockford, after four rounds of real mixing. O'Hannion's southpaw tactics confused Fisher and made him miss badly after the first round. Fisher stepped out to win the first round but the Waukegan scrapper came through in the second. The third round was just about even. There were few hurting punches landed, the bout turned out to be a pretty boxing exhibition with lots of gloves.

Conn Loses
 Tony Caponi, Rockford, flashed too many left hands and right crosses at Don Conn, Lake county flyweight champion, and consequently walked away with the decision. The first two rounds were about as even as a desk top but the Rockford flash stepped out and won the laurels in the final two minutes. Don was in bad way for a few seconds of the stanza.

Although still suffering from an operation to his ear, Angelow Garlow, Kenosha, filled out the card when Joe Nemmer, Lake Villa, failed to show up. He lost, after three comical rounds, to Floyd Straugh-

SAXAPHONE Entertainment

ANTIOCH HIGH SCHOOL

Monday, Mar. 11
 8:15 p. m.

High School Students, 25c
 Adults, 50c

hacker, Rockford. The winner had fully eight inches of reach on Angelo. Harry Leggette, Chicago, had all he could handle in Jack Derr, Rockford. After a cautious first round, Derr opened up and it looked like he was going to be a sure winner. He tired rapidly, however, and Leggette's long range barrage gradually slowed him down. The bout went three rounds.

Origin of Bedlam.

"It was Bedlam Incarnate" is a frequent expression to denote turmoil. The expression had its origin in the name of the Bethlehem madhouse in London. Cockney English pronounced the name "Bedlam" instead of "Bethlem."

William Penn's Colony

On April 25, 1682, William Penn proposed to his colonists that they make their own laws. His promise to the colonists was: "You shall be governed by laws of your own making and live a free, sober and industrious people."

Doll Old Plaything.

The doll is the oldest toy known and found among all nations and tribes of the most remote antiquity.

Oldest Writing

The oldest system of writing was the hieroglyphic—the representing of each object by a picture.

ANTIOCH THEATRE

Pride of the Lake Region Phone 216

SATURDAY (ONE DAY ONLY) MARCH 9

I am the mother! Have I no rights?

Esther Ralston

IN "THE CASE OF LENA SMITH"

I loved! I worked! I am forgotten! Only my son is left! Can the law take him from me? Can the law say he shan't love me and I can't love him? Is this justice? Did the law mean 'justice' to Lena Smith? Esther Ralston's great character role.

ALSO "SOCIAL PRESTIGE," a Screaming Comedy

SUNDAY and MONDAY, MARCH 10-11

We Take Pleasure in Presenting

LON CHANEY

IN "WEST OF ZANZIBAR"

With Mary Nolan and Lionel Barrymore

We believe this to be the best picture this great star has ever appeared in.

ALSO "HUSBANDS MUST PLAY," and Latest News Events

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, MARCH 13-14

—The hit of the show—

CHARLES ROGERS

(Buddy)

IN

"Someone to Love"

With Mary Brian, William Austin and James Kirkwood

He's a friendly young fellow. And how he can woo. Clean, wholesome, youthful romance! Happy, heartening heaps of love! Convulsing, climactic conflicts and fifty luscious ladies pleading for love! Now! The star of "Wings" in a new comedy-melodrama. With winsome Mary Brian and the inimitable comedian, William Austin.

ALSO "WHEN MONEY COMES HOME," and LATEST KINOGRAM NEWS

Spring is Coming!

Time to Clean up,
 Paint up,
 and Decorate

Antioch Painting and Decorating Company

ORIN PALMER, Manager

Postoffice Building

Phone 220



Save the Parts We'll Weld Them

Our acetylene welding service saves hundreds of dollars every month in buying replacements for broken machinery. Save the parts; we can weld them and make the part as strong as new. The cost is small compared to expensive parts and loss of time.

Main Garage

PHONE 17

Wall Paper

We have the largest stock of Wall Paper ever shown in Antioch, and can give immediate service; also sample books from which to choose any design we do not carry in stock. We offer 36 hours service on orders from sample books, so customers may obtain anything they desire in wall paper at our store.

THIS IS ALL REAL WALL PAPER
 and is offered at lowest prices
 consistent with quality.

BUY HERE AND SAVE—If you buy too much for your needs all full rolls may be returned—if you are short you can get extra rolls of the same pattern. This is a desirable feature of our service and is worth your consideration.

Visit Our Wall Paper Department

Reeves' Drug Store

Telephone 6

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